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Tower report says:

Reagan failed to control staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tower commission Thursday blistered President Reagan for failing to control his national security staff and said the president's concept of his arms-to -Iran policy "was not accurately reflected in the reality " of the operation.

The sale of arms to Iran's Khomeini government "rewarded a regime that clearly supported terrorism and hostage-taking," the panel said in a report released at mid-morning to Reagan and to the public.

The panel, chosen by Reagan himself, provided sharp and sometimes detailed criticism of key aides, including chief of staff Donald Regan, former CIA Director William J. Casey, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and National Security Council staffer Oliver North.

Regan, expected to resign within days, bears "primary responsiblility for the chaos that descended upon the White House" after the affair was disclosed, and Poindexter "failed grievously" by not telling the president about the diversion of arms money to Nicaraguan rebels, the report said.

The board estimated that Iran overpaid $3 million for arms in 1985 and nearly $20 million in 1986, and said, "Sizable sums of money generated by the arms sales to Iran remain unaccounted for."

The panel traced the origins of the Iranian initiative to Israel, saying that nation wanted to promote its arms export industry, strengthen Iran against Israel's adversary, Iraq, and establish Israel as the only real strategic partner of the United States in the Middle East.

"With such a complex, high-risk operation, and so much at stake," in the Iran dealings, "the president should have ensured that the NSC system did not fail him. He did not force his policy to undergo the most critical review of which the NSC participants and the process was capable. At no time did he insist on accountablility or performance review."

"The president made mistakes"

— former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas chairman of the special review board.

"The president made mistakes," said former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the chairman of the special review board that spent three months investigating the secret sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers said the report provided evidence of the weakness of Reagan's management style and Tower, responding to a question at a news conference, said, "You can say this president holds himself a little too aloof from the implementation of policy."

Reagan was "poorly advised and poorly served" by many of his aides, Tower added.

Marine Lt. Col North was described as working practically in isolation on both the Iran policy and on efforts of questionable legality to raise funds to support the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

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Workers repair the glass on the front doors of St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel on North Eagleville Road. Three downstairs windows were also damaged yesterday (Dan Dennehy photo).

St. Mark's Chapel desecrated

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

A 21-year-old Mansfield man is being held on $5,000 bond in Norwich State Mental Hospital, after being charged with desecrating St. Mark's Espicopal Chapel here, UConn police Lt. Robert Parizeau said.

Two officers were injured while attempting to subdue him.

Police charged Edward Walter, of 88 Cemetery Road, with first-degree criminal mischief, desecration of property, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, reckless burning, and interfering with a police officer.

Parizeau said that although Walter was about 5-foot-7, 135 pounds, "he gave us a tough time."

Walter was taken into custody by police and appeared in Rockville Superior Court yesterday.

Police found Walter inside the church at approximately 5 a.m. yesterday after responding to an anonymous caller who reported hearing noises in the church. When police arrived they found Walter burning what appeared to be a bible, police said. Walter struggled with police, and Officer Mike Avalon suffered a broken nose which doctors say will require surgery. Officer Mike Fitzgibbons injured his left arm, Parizeau said.

Most of the damage was to the interior of the church. Glass windows in the four front doors were broken, along with three downstairs windows. The altar, organ, piano, several glass candlesticks, book stands, table lamps, light fixtures, and other pieces of furniture were also damaged.

"The organ will probably be the most expensive thing to repair," Chaplain Carl Daw Jr. said.

Although no official estimates have been made, Daw said repair costs could run "into the thousands."

"My main worry when I came in this morning was whether or not we'd be able to hold services Sunday," Daw said.

"The clean up went well. We were able to get the four front door windows replaced as well as the three broken windows downstairs, and we will have the interior glass between the vestibule and the

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Superintendent proposes guaranteed education

CANTON (AP) — The superintendent of schools presented to a wary public Thursday night his novel proposal to issue an unconditional guarantee for all students who graduate from Canton High School.

The written guarantees would certify that graduates have mastered reading, writing and mathematics; they can swim, read music, and operate a computer keyboard; they know the basics of early child care; and they have performed some community service.

If an employer or college finds an alumnus or alumna falls short in the skill areas, the Canton school district would agree to retrain the individual in high school or adult education classes.

A promise that a graduate doesn't smoke could also be included if the person desires.

Suprintendent C. Frederick Kelley told the board of education: "I came up with the idea because I believe in what we're doing. Why don't we stand behind the product?

"And if an employer called me up and said, 'Heh, Fred, you said this kid could read and write and I find he can't,' I would say 'send him back.'

"In other words, I think we could stand by this guarantee, and I think we'd get very very few calls," Kelley said.

The proposal didn't sit well with several parents who attended the meeting.

"I think the diploma should stand for itself," said David Kubas, parent of students in the kindergarten and fifth grade. "That is the implied warranty.

"We don't have to go to these grandstanding effects to give this town a reputation," Kubas said.

Patti Maulucci, a parent, said her daughter in junior high school didn't like the idea. "They (students) don't like being labeled a product," she said.

Kelley's proposal, while unusual, is not unprecedented. Last October, the Howell,

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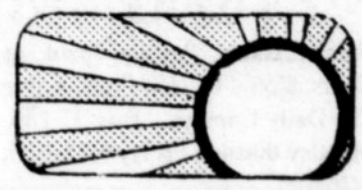
Weather Forecast:

Sunny with highs in the 40s.



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Retarded youth placed after 7 weeks in jail

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A bureaucratic snarl that caused a 17-year-old with severe learning disabilities to be jailed for seven weeks came unraveled Thursday and the youth appeared headed for a residential treatment center.

Michael McLeese was ordered jailed on a variety of criminal charges until a suitable facility could be found. McLeese has an IQ of 75 and severe learning and emotional disabilities.

But he languished in jail until because of the problems his case posed for state social service agencies.

The state Department of Mental Health can't help him because he's not 18. The Department of Mental Retardation can't help because he's not retarded. Officials at the state Department of Children and Youth Services have been unable to find a home for him because of his age and history of setting fires.

But Thursday, DCYS found a treatment home in the New Haven area willing to consider accepting McLeese.

The breakthrough came one day after DCYS handling of the case was criticized by a Superior Court judge, and the same day the case was publicized in The Hartford Courant.

David Kaplan, the public defender representing McLeese on criminal matters, said he didn't know if the movement in his client's case was the result of the publicity or a coincidence.

"Things are starting to move...it's a positive sign," said Kaplan, who disclosed that DCYS had found a treatment center interested in taking the teenager. McLeese and his mother were to be interviewed at the facility Thursday, Kaplan said.

He declined to provide the name of the facility. DCYS officials did not return a telephone call to their offices in Hartford.

FOI director asserts new bill blocks requests

HARTFORD (AP) — The head of the state Freedom of Information Commission says passing a law aimed at protecting public agencies from harassment would only give those agencies an excuse to refuse legitimate requests from the public.

"This thing is potentially very damaging," said Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the commission. "It could be used by agencies to get around supplying copies of everything. Every agency in the world is going to do this all the time (and) say everything is harassment."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, will be aired at a public hearing before Government Administration and Elections committee of Friday. Pearlman is expected to testify.

Under the measure, a municipality would be able to seek permission from Pearlman's commission to deny requests for information or copies of records "from a person who makes repeated requests which constitute harassment."

Meotti said he submitted the bill at the request of Glastonbury officials say they've been harassed by a local resident demanding copies of everything using languaged peppered by obscenities and "quasi-threats." He said Glastonbury officials would testify at the hearing.

"There ought to be a safety valve where you could go to the FOI and say, 'this is harassment.' There ought to be a way to stop it," he said.

But Pearlman asked,"Do you write a law for the 99 percent of the people using it of the 1 percent abusing it? The [bill's] motivation is legitamate, but I don't think it accomplishes its purpose and it could be very detrimental."

Pearlman said state FOI laws already contain safeguards to discourage harassment of agencies.

NATION

$55M weather satellite becomes sixth success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Delta rocket roared skyward at twilight Thursday and boosted into orbit a $55 million weather satellite intended to fill a critical surveillance void in the coming hurricane season.

It was the sixth straight space launch success for the United States.

The three-stage rocket blazed aloft on schedule at 6:05 p.m., briefly illuminated the sky and quickly disappeared behind a low cloud bank.

Thirty-five minutes after liftoff, NASA launch commentator George Diller reported the rocket had done its job and propelled the GEOS-7 satellite into a highly elliptical transfer orbit ranging from about 140 miles to 26,150 miles above the Earth.

"We've got a satellite proceeding on its own and it appears to be in good health," Diller said. "We have had a flawless countdown and a flawless flight."

On Saturday, an onboard motor is to be fired by ground command to arrest the satellite in stationary orbit 22,240 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

The successful launch continued a string of space successes that began in September when another Delta rocket boosted a military payload into orbit. Since then, Atlas, Atlas-Centaur, Scout and Titan 3B rockets all have orbited satellites.

These flights followed a disastrous 1986 start for the U.S. space program. The space shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing its crew of seven; a Titan 34D exploded April 18, and a Delta failed May 3.

These failures grounded the United States unmanned space rocket capability for several months. The space shuttle will not fly again until at least February 1988.

The satellite helps produce the familiar cloud cover patterns seen in daily newspapers and on television weather shows.

IN OTHER NEWS

WASHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — William and Gloria Hayden were angry and frustrated when they arrived home from Puerto Rico for their 19-day-old daughter Jessica's funeral and learned the casket had been lost en route.

"How can you mistake that with a suitcase?" Hayden, 24, a Navyman stationed in Puerto Rico, asked Wednesday from the Washington home of his foster parents. "It's not Samsonite...it's my daughter. It's not like checking on a piece of luggage or a package being sent to mom."

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SOUTHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-nine workers were treated at area hospitals early Thursday for exposure to fumes given off by a furnace that overheated at a Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant.

WATERBURY (AP) — Thomas Gahan, the city's Democratic town committee chairman, has pleaded innocent to charges he collected thousands of dollars in bribes for city towing contracts.

Gahan, in entering his plea Wednesday before Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass, also asked for a jury trial. He was ordered to return to court for a pretrial hearing on March 4.

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SOUTH WINDHAM (AP) — A fire in a lumber yard fueled by a strong north wind and bursting with explosions was brought under control early Thursday after raging for more than five hours, officials said.

ATLANTA (AP)—Federal health officials said Thursday the illnesses of four workers at a fabric-processing plant in the New Haven, Conn. area has prompted concern over whether a commonly used solvent might be associated with liver disease.

Officials suspect that dimethylforamide, or DMF, a solvent widely used in manufacturing acrylic fibers, may pose a health hazard.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge threw out a criminal case Thursday against a woman whose baby was born brain-damaged after she ignored doctor's orders to avoid taking drugs and having sex while pregnant.

WEATHER

Friday, sunny and high in the lower 40's. Wind becoming light and variable.

Friday night, partly cloudy, low 25 to 30.

Saturday, cloudy with a chance of light rain, possibly beginning as snow or sleet. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

Extended forecasts:

Rain likely Sunday. Chance of snow or rain Monday. Fair Tuesday.

High temperatures in the 40's Sunday and in the 30's Monday and Tuesday.

For the record:

On page 15 of the Thursday, Feb. 26 issue of *The Daily Campus* one of the groups who presented a plaque to Artie Travis was incorrectly identified. The correct group is the Alpha Psi Fraternity. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Japanese police examine a record 45.15 billion yen ($295 million) worth of seized drugs at the Fukuoka Prefecture Police Station yesterday. Police said they confiscated about 258 kilos (568 pounds) of amphetamines Wednesday when they arrested a gangster and his wife in a raid on their flat in Japan's southern island of Kyushu (UPI photo).

Near-death experience gives 'healing energy'

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Researcher Barbara Harris said two days after a successful back surgery in 1975, she began to die.

Extensive drug treatment, including valium and codeine, had done nothing but sap her will to live.

"My brain felt like scrambled eggs...my abdomen was extended...I really wanted to die," she said.

Harris spoke to about 100 people crowded in room 190 of the Psychology Building and asked if any "have had an experience outside this reality."

She said her interest in the subject of "near-death experiences" began late one night when she woke up in the hospital corridor.

"I was nose-level with a wall-speaker. I started thinking 'I'm paralyzed. I'm not supposed to do this.'" After seeing her body still harnessed to the bed, she began to experience a "total blackness."

"My grandmother, who had died twenty years ago, was there," she said. "She was pulling me close, making me feel like I was loved."

Harris said she next felt the sensation of moving through a tunnel. "There are no words for it. My hands were getting bigger, the walls around me were groaning and moving, and a churning light was moving out far, far away," she said.

Harris said she woke to find it was morning and was quickly drugged when she tried to tell nurses about her experience.

"The more I got upset," she said, "the more they sedated me." This brought her into a "very emotional" state and brought on a second "core", or near-death experience. "I pulled out of my body a second time. Half of me panicked, and half of me let go," she said.

After seeing her bed "50 feet" below her, Harris said she saw herself inside two "bubbles."

"In one bubble I was in the circle bed, and in the other I was 14 months old. In both bubbles I was hysterical."

After opting to drift toward the baby bubble, Harris said she found herself "exploding through a cloud" surrounding it.

"There were bubbles of various events in my life. I began picking up on not only my own experiences, but the experiences of others. I was actualizing some sort of behavior. I watched myself being abused and remembered what it felt like. I began thinking 'no wonder I'm neurotic,'" she said.

Harris said she found herself in the nurse's station, where two nurses were discussing her case. After returning to consciousness in her bed, she confronted them with what they had said. "I told them 'you should have told me I'd be in a body cast six months rather than six weeks.' They sedated me. I gave up talking about my near-death experiences very quickly," Harris said.

ANONYMOUS HEALTH NUT? A lone jogger runs by Mirror Lake yesterday (Dan Dennehy photo).

She went under psychiatric treatment, but that only brought on more drug prescriptions. Harris said she went to work as a nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital in South Miami Beach, Florida.

Although she had largely put aside her own near-death experiences, she said she found herself having psychic experiences she had not known since she was a child. "I knew which patients were alive, which were dead, and which were up in the ceiling."

By 1981, Harris said she and several other nurses who noted similar experiences had formed an "underground" at the hospital, helping both patients and staff cope with the experience of death.

While reading "Omni" magazine one day, she said she read about UConn professor Kenneth Ring's research into near-death experiences. "I wrote him and asked him, 'what was the big deal? It's been happening more then you've been reporting.'"

Ring and others had been studying near-death experiences in the wake of Raymond Moody's bestselling book. "Life After Life", the first

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...Tower Commission

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Tower commission said Iranian arms funds were diverted to the Contras, and that North's reliance on "private intermediaries, businessmen and other financial brokers, private operators and Iranians hostile to the United States...invited kickbacks and payoffs."

Reagan's policy of selling arms to Iran created an incentive for further hostage-taking, violated the U.S. arms embargo, and threatened to upset the military balance between Iran and Iraq, the board concluded in its inch-thick report.

There was no evidence, the board said, to contradict Reagan's contention that he did not know about the diversion of money, or to involve Reagan in a cover-up later.

But the panel said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane admitted to helping prepare an account of the Iranian initiative that was "misleading, at least, and wrong at worst." Moreover, the panel said North was involved in an effort "to conceal or withhold important information" and that notes that should have been taken by Poindexter could not be found.

Despite Reagan's claim that he could not remember, the board concluded that he had authorized a 1985 sale of arms by Israel to Iran—a conclusion siding with an account given by McFarlane instead of the recollection of Regan.

Even if Reagan approved of the shipments, "it is difficult to conclude that his actions constituted adequate legal authority," the board said.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate committee investigating the controversy, had this advice for Reagan: "You have to get more involved. Your style has got to change."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said "colossal blunders" were made at the White House and that "one immediate step necessary is for the president to make it clear to everyone that his hand is firmly on the rudder—that he's in charge, that he's making the decisions, and that there is vigorous follow-up to ensure those decisions are being faithfully implemented."

The board members—Tower, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft—presented Reagan with a copy of the report in the Oval Office.

Accompanying the board members to a news conference, Reagan said he will make a broadcast address next week to respond to the findings. "I will do whatever is necessary to enact the proper reforms and to meet the challenges ahead," Reagan said.

He refused to answer questions.

DAIRY DUTIES PART II—Kurt Johansen of the Guida-Seibert Dairy inspects the inside of a new 40,000-gallon milk storage silo (UPI photo).

...church desecration

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church replaced by tomorrow," he said.

Daw said the church's doors are left open at all times if students feel they need to get away for a while. He said he hopes the insurance company does not make him lock the church, although he said he believes he may have to lock up certain items.

"Many students pitched in to help clean up," he said, "and there were some offers of financial assistance."

"We will have services Sunday," Daw said.

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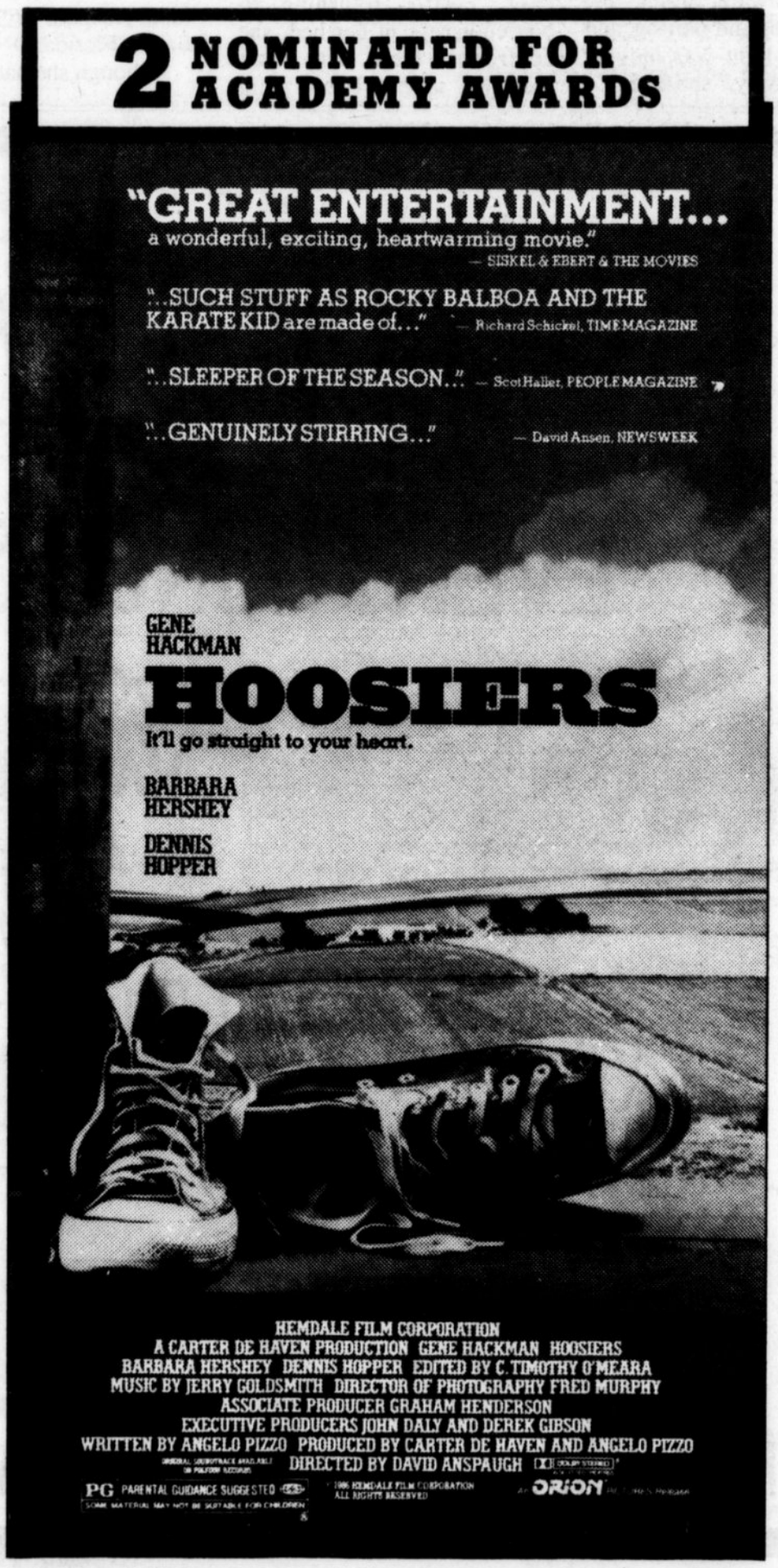
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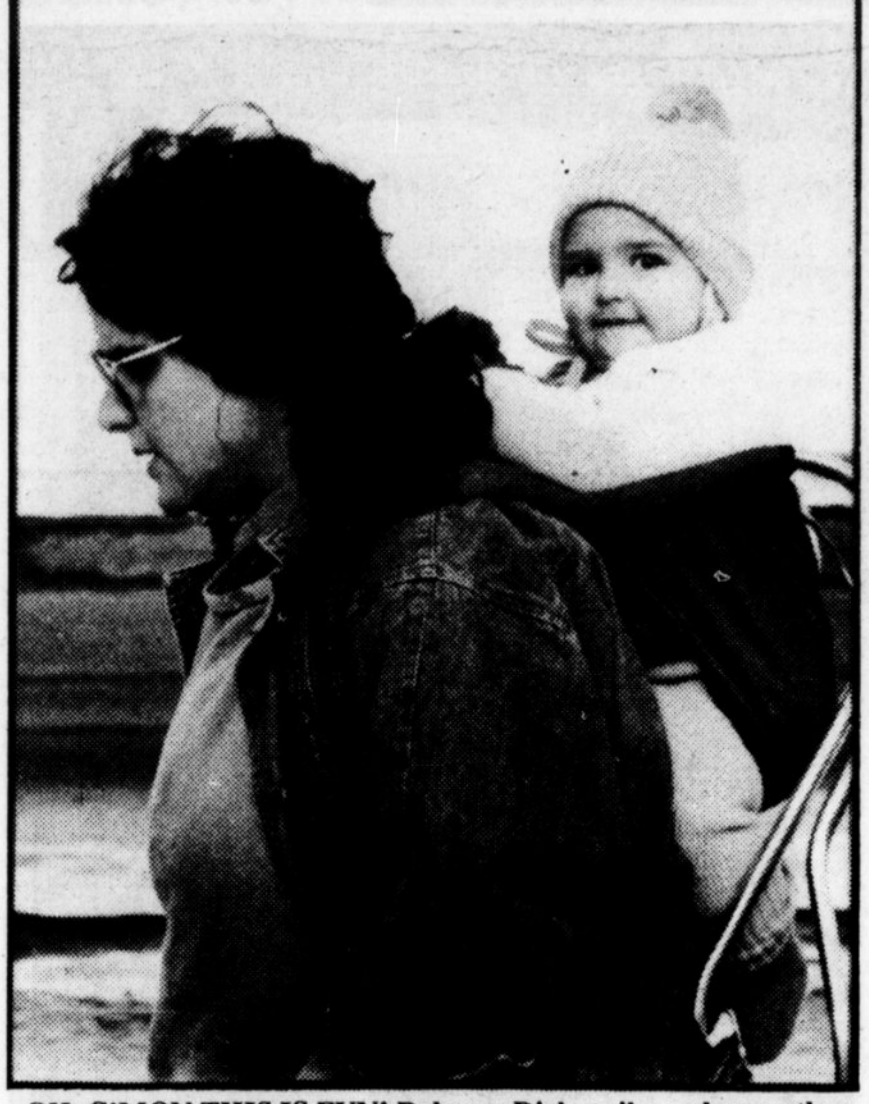

OH, C'MON THIS IS FUN! Rebecca Rich smiles as her mother Ellen carries her daughter on her back yesterday (Dan Dennehy photo).

...Harris' near-death experience

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extensive treatment of the near-death experience, published in 1975.

Harris said Ring invited her to come to Connecticut to discuss her experiences. She stayed at his home, dubbed "The Near-Death Hotel" due to his frequent research with guests. After what she called "four days of non-stop battling, four and one-half hours of talk, and twelve page of notes," Ring wrote "Heading Toward Omega", a book based on Harris's experiences.

"I was totally blown away [by the book]," Harris said. "It was so accurate. It was the first time everything came together."

Harris became involved in Ring's research, where she said she made many discoveries. "Believing we end at the skin is an illusion," she said. "We can experience this other reality in many different ways,

Harris said that since her experience "all my needs have changed."

"I felt a healing energy, I found I needed only four hours of sleep, and my brain functions were completely different. It was an uplifting of the central nervous system," she said.

Harris said she has experienced much opposition in her efforts to set up a "spiritual emergency network" from both skeptics and Christian fundamentalists. But she said she remained confident that all would be set straight eventually. "Sooner or later, everyone is going to die," she said. "Then they'll know."

When asked by someone in the audience what she felt she had learned from her experiences, Harris said she felt life on earth is like "a big, big school. There is no good or bad, only lessons to learn or repeat."

...guaranteed education proposal

From front page

Mich., school board included a similar plan in a seven-point program for excellence, said schools Superintendent David Johnson.

He said the guarantee that graduates of the rural school system of 5,500 youngsters can read, write and do mathematics was intended in part to bolster employer confidence in the southeastern Michigan community.

"If an employer finds someone deficient in these areas, we'll take the student back and provide additional training," Johnson said Wednesday.

"We don't expect that we're going to get back many of our students," he added.

Johnson said students generally supported the proposal. "They appreciated the fact they weren't going to get dumped at graduation," he said.

In Boston, the public schools have promised to set education goals to better prepare students for work while businesses, trade unions, colleges and universities have agreed to numerical goals for hiring graduates.

The plan, called the Boston Compact, was started in 1982. Last year, companies in the compact hired 850 of the city's 3,500 high school seniors, said Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfield, chairman of the Boston Private Industry Council.

A number of colleges, particularly those that train teachers, have also started issuing similar guarantees, promising to re-admit for further training any graduates employers find lacking.

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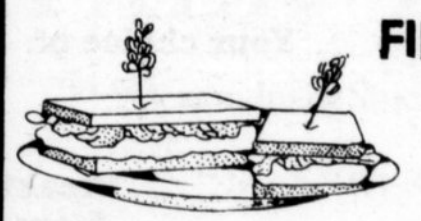

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Daily Campus Staff

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Want a place to hang out, maybe act a little goofy and eat a ton of food? May I suggest Oscar's? This relatively small pizza restaurant offers a very casual atmosphere, a great jukebox and some pretty decent food.

The atmosphere at Oscar's lacks formality. At one point, I danced on chairs on my way to the jukebox. The tables are typical pizza parlor style, sort of glorified card tables. They are communal in the sense that you may end up having to share one with another party.

The open kitchen makes everything both "Authentic" and homelike.

Oscar's is what a pizza parlor should resemble, a slightly ramshackle place with comfort, no fasnciness just casualness.

The service was good. There were no long waits for anything, just friendly efficiency.

Even when we (OK I) broke a glass (or two) there were no silent looks of exasperation, just a pleasant "Don't worry about it". What a nice change from guilt, after all accidents happen.

The prices are quit resonable. The meals run from between four to six dollars for a small cheese to a large special. The salads are large enough for three people to eat and cost four-seventy-five.

In fact, everything is affordable to a college student.

The food at Oscar's demonstrates that one should never judge by appearances. We ordered a salad, garlic bread and a pepperoni pizza. The salad had olives. Olives are very important! I was very pleased.

The salad also contained fresh vegatables which are a refreshing change from soggy dorm food.

The garlic bread was sponged in good Italien grease and generously sprinkled with garlic. It epitomized garlic bread.

The similarity between the pizza and the garlic bread struck me as appropriate. The pizza had a soft chewy base with a crisp crust topped in a mild sauce. Hot gooey cheese spread thickly with spicy pepperoni and sausage will make your mouth water.

It's not the best pizza around, but definitly a close second. Too much grease can destroy anny pizza. Oscar's comes close to having too much grease, but it's still worthy of praise.

Oscar's is a good place to eat. It's not a place to impress your parents with, but definetly a place to go for a good Saturday night. Bring lots o' quarters for the jukebox, posative identification and a desire for good slightly greasy Italien food.

Eric Strausser admires the veiw (Stepanie Robb photo.)

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Non-smokers fight for their right for clean air

By Kevin Kleinbard
Daily Campus Staff

There is a creature in our world that is endangered. Its habitat is decreasing rapidly. Rather than protecting this beast, our society is doing its best to wipe it out. There is no charity to give to that will help preserve its habitat. One cannot find an example of this animal in any zoo or museum. It has no Latin name. It is known only as the smoker.

The smoker's world is vanishing. Concern by the non-smokers of the effects of "second hand smoke" has led to the bans on smoking in many places.

In the town of Cambridge, Mass., lighting up in any store, theater lobby or office building can result in a $25 fine. Many other towns have passed similar laws to protect the health of the non-smoking public. Non-smokers have made a stink worse than any cigar about smoke polluting their environment. But what about the smoker's rights?

Amy Babbitt, an office worker for S&S management, a medical information corporation, had been a smoker for four years before joining the firm. "No one else smoked there, and out of respect for the others, I felt I shouldn't either. They made me feel very uncomfortable if I smoked," she said. Anyone who smokes must now use a smoke collecting ashtray.

Her situation is not unique, in fact it is less severe than many. One man was fired from a job he held for seven months for smoking. He did not go into detail about his dismissal, but he did say that he was a gas station attendant at a Fairfield Shell station.

Rebecca Larkin works as an assistant secretary for IBM in an office that forbids smoking. This is done for both image and health reasons. "I believe there should be areas for smokers and non-smokers. I feel that we are responsible for both group's freedoms. No one should be inconvenienced for anyone else's sake."

"I was at a party in New York City where I was the only smoker. I sat down by a window, opened it, and blew my smoke out the window. Someone from the other side of the crowded room came over, said that I was polluting his and everyone else's air, and proceeded to throw my cigarette out the window. I promptly told him off, reminded him that I had opened the window for everyone's sake, lit up again, and threatened his knee-caps should he try it again."

The non-smoker's objection is understandable though. In 1986, the U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop concluded that passive smoke can cause lung cancer in nonsmokers. An estimated 2,400 people in the U.S. die from "second hand" smoke related lung cancer. It is also claimed, by the National Academy of Sciences, that being in the presence of ten smokers is the equivalent of being a smoker.

Bonnie Wildon, a smoker, agrees with the non-smoking position. "I believe that all the rights should be given to the non-smoker, and unless they are rude about it, I will gladly not smoke. Even if they are rude, I still refrain, but not gladly. I can sympathize with the non-smoker. I believe smoking should be banned in the workplace. Smoking is my perogative, not those around me. I do not want to offend anyone by my smoking ... unless I really need a cigarette."

Before 1979 about 35% of the population in the U.S. were smokers. In 1986 the figure has dropped by at least 10%. Even when popular, smokers were still in the minority of the population. But in this case, as in most others, there are people who claim minority rights.

Anne Hardenbergh, who works in a Milford movie theatre, sees nothing wrong with smoking anywhere. "I smoke a lot, two packs a day. I feel it's the smoker's choice to light up whenever and wherever they want. It helps me relax, and nobody has the right to take away my source of relaxation. If people don't like my smoke, they can leave."

Restaurants are also a closing habitat for the smoker. No longer is a "no smoking" section enough. Now many restaurants don't permit smoking at all.

Pickwicks, a restored Victorian bar in Worchester, Mass., with brass rails, oak panelling and other period trappings, is a haven for college students, especially those that eat health food, because that is this restaurant's forte. The decor itself has an air of health. Ferns and wicker abound the surroundings as much as sprouts do on the entrees. In the center of the main section is a large glass case, a people's greenhouse. There is no ventilation and the smokers must sit and eat their meals in there if they plan on smoking at all. The floor is lowered in the human hothouse so the non-smokers literally as well as figuratively look down on the smokers. The scene resembles children watching ants in a toy farm.

Some smokers try to assimilate into the non-smoking society, some try to resist the tide as best they can, some are even rebelling against it. A quote from a smoker's button sums it up well. "The surgeon general has found that your complaining about my smoking is hazardous to your health."

First survivor dies

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—Oliver H. Renninger, a survivor of the first reported airplane crash, has died of kidney failure at the Lebanon Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was 103.

A native of Lancaster County, Renninger, who died Sunday, served in the U.S. Army from 1903 to 1909. In 1908, while a member of the Signal Corps, he was assigned to Fort Myers to help the Wright brothers demonstrate their first plane to Army officials.

Renninger was aboard when the plane crashed in September 1908, causing the death of Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge. It was the first plane crash in the history of flight, Darrell Collins, park manager of the Wright Brothers Memorial in Kitty Hawk, N.C., said Monday.

Renninger was honored by the Army for his contributions to the emerging field of Army aeronautics.

Funeral services were scheduled Wednesday here with burial in Pleasantville, N.J., where Renninger once lived.

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Author of 'MAMA' comes to Co-op

Terry McMillan, author of "MAMA," at UConn Co-op.

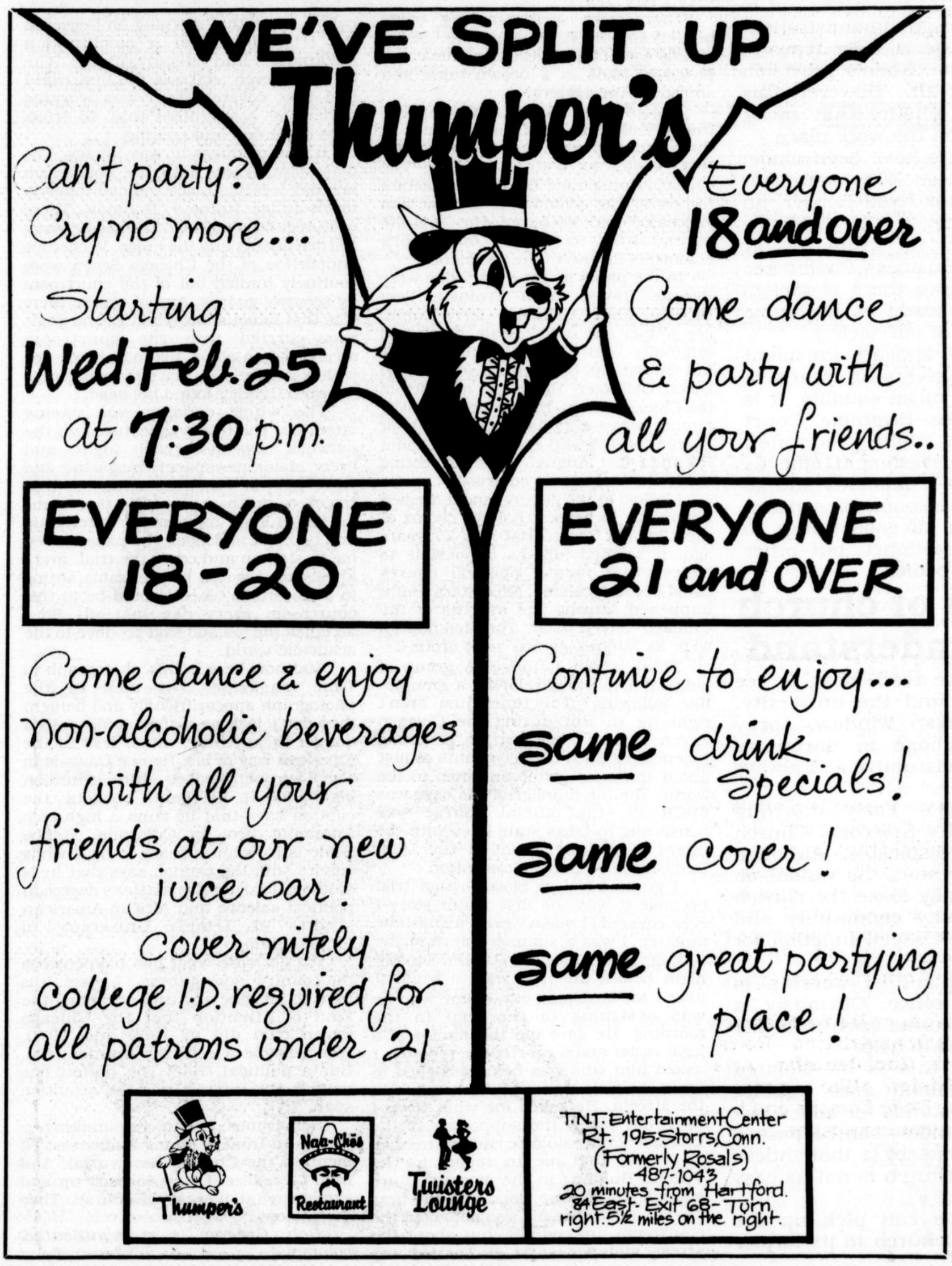
Terry McMillan, winner of both MacDowell and Yaddo fellowships, will read from her novel, "MAMA," Thursday, March 5 at 1 p.m. at the UConn Co-op. Immediately afterwards, she will sign copies of the book. A reception will be held for her in the Women's Center.

"MAMA" is McMillan's semiautobiographical depiction of life in the 60's and 70's in Michigan and California. Mildred, the heroine of the book, is based loosely on McMillan's own mother. She is a spunky, independent, and stubborn woman who is never quite in control of her life. With few resources beyond sheer will, she raises a family of five children and stays, most of the time, one step ahead of bill collectors.

She has a habit of picking the wrong men and consoling herself with a few stiff drinks and tranquilizers. She's bossy, and when she gets angry, there's no talking to her. Still, she's a good woman, devoted to her children and loyal to her aging father.

When Freda, Mildred's oldest daughter, leaves Michigan to go to school in California, Mildred and the rest of the nearly grown children follow. Their lives continue in as chaotic a fashion as before. When the police come to Mildred's house to arrest her for passing bad checks, she forgets a pot of simmering pinto beans on the stove and the house catches on fire. There are marriages, dreams, babies, and lots of plans.

McMillan won the prestigious Doubleday/Columbia University Literary Fellowship for this book, her first novel. She has also received praise from Grace Paley, Ishmael Reed, and the "New York Times Book Review." The public is invited to visit the Co-op and hear her read.



Jorgensen presents Bianconi

Since his orchestral debut with the Nice Philharmonic in 1975, pianist Philippe Bianconi has amazed audiences the world over. Now he comes to the Jorgensen Auditorium on Sunday, March 8 at 3:00 p.m.

Bianconi began his career at the young age of 10 years at the Nice Conservatory of Music in France. He then went on to study in Paris under the French masters Gabriel Tacchino and Gaby Casadesus. The young superstar has garnered a number of prizes for his excellence at the keyboards, among them first prize in the International competition for Young Musicians in Belgrade in 1977, second prize in the Epinal International Piano Competition in that same year, and the Silver Medal in the Seventh Van Cliburn International piano Competition.

Bianconi's New York recital debut at Carnegie Hall took place in 1981 under the auspices of the French Cultural Services. His North American appearances this year include Carnegi Hall, Chicago, Dallas, Seattle, Toronto, and at Jorgensen Auditorium. As *The Washington Post* declared, "Bianconi's playing is always close to the soul of the music filling the space with poetry and life."

Music lovers will not want to miss this special Bonus Concert event. Bianconi has chosen to perform Mozart's Sonata in C Minor, K. 457, Ravel's Miroirs (complete work), Liszt's Funerailles, Sonetti #47, #104 del Petrarca, #123, and Mephisto Waltz #1.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon, March 8 performance of Philippe Bianconi are now on sale for $8 and $6, with discounts available to students and senior citizens. This special bonus concert is free for the Friends of Jorgensen and subscribers. Tickets may be purchased at the Jorgensen Box Office Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or may be purchased by phone Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (Master and VisaCard customers only). For more information call the Box Office at (203) 486-4226.

Brass quintet gives concert

The UConn Community Music School will present the Constitution Brass Quintet in concert at von der Mehden Hall on Sunday, March 8 at 8:15 p.m.

The Quintet is comprised of Robert Lemons (trumpet), Jo Anne Edwards (trumpet), David deMercado (french horn), Ben Edwards (trombone), and Steven Bulmer (tuba).

Works to be heard will include "Concerto in c minor" by Vivaldo/Bach, arranged by David Baldwin, and two American contemporary works: "Quintet" by Arthur Frackenpohl and "Four Outings for Brass" by Andre Previn.

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Supreme Court ruling a boost to minorities

Perhaps it is fitting that Black Awareness Month ends the same week the Supreme Court reaffirmed its belief in affirmative action. In fact, a court ruling Wednesday further strenthened affirmative action as it expanded the use of "race-conscious" plans in the work place to include promotions.

The court upheld a plan requiring that blacks get half of the promotions among Alabama's state troopers. It concluded that such a strict measure was needed to remedy "pervasive, systematic and obstinate" racial discrimination in that state's Department of Public Safety.

The ruling is a boost to minorities but is a serious blow to the Reagan administration. Administration officials feels these types of quotas violate the Constitution's provision for equal treatment for all. However, this measure is needed to ensure that racist conditions do not exist in the work place.

Although many efforts have been made, there is still a ways to go. This sentiment was echoed by Jacqueline Kydd Houser, an employee of the Office of the Attorney General, who spoke to students at Wednesday's Minority Business Conference here. She said "I believe there is racism alive in the corporate world at the same level that racism exists in our society."

In a period when it appears President Reagan is intent on reversing years of progress in the area of racial equality, it is encouraging to see the Supreme Court stand up for what is right. Too often lawmakers and other government officials buckle under to Reagan's demands and go against what appears to be common sense.

We hope this a sign of good things to come from not only the court, but other legislative and judiciary bodies.

Desecration of church is hard to understand

Almost every day we read, hear or see cases of vadalism around the university. Whether it be a broken window, spray painted walls or garbage in dormitory hallways, it is usually disruptive and always disturbing.

However, Thursday's early morning destruction at St. Mark's Episcopal Church is especially cruel and dispicable. Although a non-student was arrested, the vandalism still hits home, especially since the church is part of the university community and serves a very important social function for many students.

Destruction of a place of worship is always a bizarre occurence. Obviously, a person who would desecrate such a facility is disturbed and in need of help.

We can only hope this is an isolated incident. Such vandalism goes against everything our society stands for and is not tolerable. A broken window can be passed off as an unfortunate act by a thoughtless person. A vandalized church is not as easy to understand.

We hope St. Mark's can pick up the pieces and restore the church to its former condition.

—Bob Greene—

Chicago Seven back in news

There was a fascinating color photograph in Time magazine. Seven middle-aged men, one holding his child, posed in back of a brown table and smiled for the camera.

It could have been any snapshot from a college reunion, but the men in the photograph were the Chicago Seven. HBO is filming a drama called "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," using actors to portray the defendants, and the film company had gathered the real-life defendants to offer on-camera comments for use in the production.

In the photo in Time magazine were Rennie Davis, John Froines, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Lee Weiner and Bobby Seale. (Seale had originally been the eighth defendant, but ended up being tried separately; David Dellinger, the other member of the Chicago Seven, had to miss the HBO filming because he had a court date for charges of unlawful entry in the Capitol Rotunda last August while protesting aid to the Nicaraguan contras.)

I looked at the picture, and it seemed impossible to believe that the climax of the Chicago Seven trial was 17 years ago. It seemed just as impossible to believe that radical political figures could become national superstars. But it happened; during the months of the Chicago Seven trial, the defendants were as famous as any rock group.

Think about it today. A group of political activists developing a groupie-like following? The times just aren't right for it. But during the Chicago Seven trial, a large portion of young America regarded the defendants as just about the most glamorous men in the world. The file number of the case was 69CR180; the official charge was conspiring to cross state lines with the intent of inciting a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

I guess I feel so close to that trial because it was the first major story I ever covered. I wasn't even a full-time reporter; I was a summer intern at the Chicago Sun-Times, and on the Sunday night before the trial was to begin, I asked an assistant city editor who he was assigning to the trial in the morning. He gave me the names of a legal writer and a courthouse reporter. I asked him who was being assigned to cover the riots that would take place in the streets. He asked me what riots. I said that surely the supporters of the Chicago Seven would be causing trouble.

So he told me to report to the Federal Building in the morning. Sure enough, there were riots, and the next day's banner headline was not about the courtroom proceedings, but about the street violence, and it carried my byline. From that morning on I covered the trial. I was at a combination advanatge and disadvantage; the Chicago Seven trial was the first trial I had ever covered, so I was working under the assumption that all trials were that crazy and exciting.

It was madness; it was lunacy. The defendants came into the courtroom one day wearing black judicial robes to mock Judge Julius J. Hoffman. There were regular shouting matches between the defendants and the judge. Vociferous supporters of the Chicago Seven were routinely hauled out of the courtroom by security guards. And of course there was that famous day when Bobby Seale was carried into the courtroom shackled to a chair, his mouth covered with a gag held in place by white tape wrapped tightly around his head.

The whole country was paying attention. The trial was featured on the network newscasts each night, and every major newspaper, magazine and wire service in the country had reporters on the scene. The time came for me to leave my summer internship and go back to school; the paper asked me to stay on and cover the trial, and I knew that I would be miserable sitting in a classroom when I could be in this courtroom every day instead. So I accepted the job and said goodbye to the academic world.

And now here is this photograph in Time magazine. The men in the photograph appear friendly and benign; they don't look as if they could pose a danger to anything, much less to the American way of life. Rennie Davis is in a yellow open-necked shirt, grinning, his hands in his pants pockets; the caption says that he runs a high-tech financing firm in Colorado. Bobby Seale is in what appears to be a white leisure suit; the caption says that he is studying for a double master's degree in political science and African-American studies at Temple University in Philadelphia.

I'm not sure what has happened to the country during these 17 years. It is hard to imagine any trial attracting the kind of attention that the Chicago Seven trial did in 1969 and 1970. Well...maybe a celebrity murder trial. But a political trial? The nation has neither the interest nor the attention span.

Sometimes, when I'm making a speech in front of young audiences, I'll mention the Chicago Seven trial. And then I'll realize: I have to back up and explain what it was. Of course. They don't know...

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

—Joe Valdes—

Minorities in need of proper education

A commentary in *The Hartford Courant* titled, "Latino, aging populations connected by demographic destiny" by Professor Torres-Gil reminded me of another article in the *Courant* on the results of bilingual education in Connecticut.

Professor Torres-Gil stressed the importance of the young Hispanic population in this country. In thirty years, the number of young Hispanics will double. And the number of people over the age of sixty-five who are dependant on young workers will also increase dramatically.

Since Hispanics in many parts of the country will become the predominant ethnic group, their ability to pay taxes, including social security, will be of upmost importance.

This brings me to bilingual education in Connecticut. On March 5, of last year the *Courant* printed an article on bilingual education. It showed the program to be a failure. Many of the students did not stay in the program for long. But for the one's that did stay, they scored well in Spanish,reading and math but poor in English. In some cases their English skills decreased during the school year. Also, the higher their grade, middle or high school level, the lower their scores in English proficiency.

The purpose of public schools is to teach children the skills they need to be productive adults. Their Spanish skills or math skills are unimportant if they can't communicate effectively in English. The low rate of fluency in English of these children means they will not be very effective in the high tech, white collar job environment of Connecticut.

To put this all together, Connecticut is in the forefront of this nation's change to a post-industrial economy. This means a high standard of living for the educated and government dependancy for the non-educated poor. As Don Noel stated in his essay, "Tale of Two Connecticuts," we have the highest per capita income, $18,773, and Hartford and New Haven are among the twelve most poverty stricken cities in the nation.

We have mostly educated, white, well-off suburbs and poor, uneducated minority inner cities. If our inner city Hispanic children can't learn English, how will this situation ever change?

Demographics cannot be ignored. Minorities will have to become contributing taxpayers in every increasing numbers. We won't be able to afford to pay for the elderly on social security and also support younger people who should be working and paying taxes. But they are not because society failed to educate them properly as children.

We have a great opportunity here to help create a society that will not only have less poverty but also be able to better take care of all its people young and old. Young minorities are a vastly underused resource that will be needed in the future. If we fail to educate them, we will pay the ultimate price—to many non-productive people who need public money.

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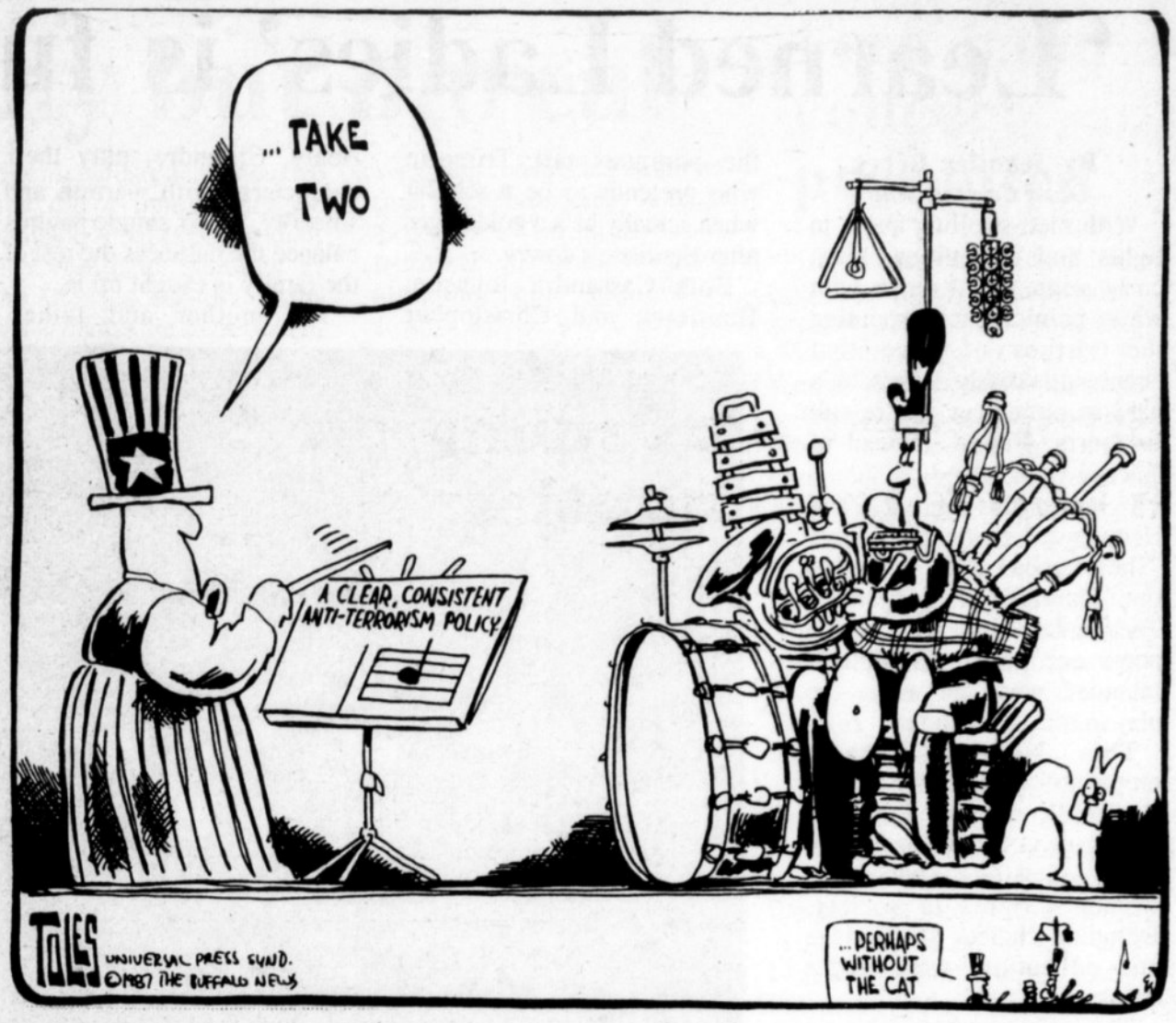

—Paul Orzulak—

Shirley MacLaine is answer to Reagan's mem

"She'll be here any minute," said Donald Regan, leaning back against the oak-wood desk that sat in the middle of the Special Conference Room in the West wing of the White House.

"Now we want to make a good impression because this is absolutely essential to the security of the country."

"Oh, blow it out your ear," snapped back George Schultz. "This whole mess is your fault in the first place."

"Is not."

"Is so."

"Is not."

"Is so."

Caspar Weinberger was livid. "I wish you two would just shut up and stop arguing. Now just sit down and wait. Ms. MacLaine will be here any minute and I don't want you two to get all hot and bothered about the past."

"This is stupid," broke in James Baker, who had been practicing pointing his finger in the corner of the room. "There's got to be some other way to get to the bottom of this whole Iran affair. What if the press finds out? What will the Democrats say? What will the Russians think?"

"Jim, calm your heals," piped up Ed Meese. "Nobody will find out."

Anxious minutes passed and as the clock struck two, the wooden door swung open and all eyes fixed on the outer corridor. A figure dressed in a white tennis outfit strode in to greet all.

"Oh Christ, it's only him," mumbled a frantic Meese.

"Well hello to you, too," shot back George Bush, who if nothing else, considerably lowered the average combined age of all those present. "I was just briefed. Won't this be great fun? Won't this be exciting. God, I love this kind of thing. Don't you?"

"George?"

"Yes Cap?"

"You didn't really go to Harvard did you?"

"Ha ha ha. Very funny."

The staff traded accusations for the next forty minutes, and finally Shirley MacLaine arrived, wearing a white dress with a pink floral pattern."

"Shirley, how are you. Say, I loved you in *Terms of Endearment*. Glad you could make it," said the Vice President.

"I'm fine and thank you for the compliment. I don't quite understand why you want to speak with me, however."

"Well, you've been following this whole Iran mess, am I correct?" asked Regan.

"Yes I have been."

"Well, then, you know that the President is in a bit of hot water over his exact role in the whole affair."

"Yes, I know that too."

"And I'm sure you also know that President Reagan genuinely cannot remember whether or not he approved the first arms shipment to Iran in August, 1985."

"That's a little hard to believe, but if that's what he says."

"Well, see that's where you come in."

"How so?" answered the actress, a little puzzled.

"Well we honestly believe that the President can't remember. Don't forget, he is 76 years old."

"What can I do?"

"Well, we know that you're an expert on out-of-body experiences. And we figured that, well maybe, you could travel through time to August, 1985 and find out exactly what happened. You see, the President is dying to know. Literally."

"Yes, yes, I can do that. I'll swing by Atlantis, through Mesopotamia and end up on the President's lap in August, 1985. No problem. I'll do it tonight."

Regan was happy. "Great, great. I'll tell the President right away."

"I can't believe this," cried a disgusted George Schultz. "We don't need this. The President is lying. He knows what he said. Here we have the most powerful man in the free world, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and a stern hater of Communism and oppression in countries like Iran. And he wants us to believe that he doesn't remember probably one of the biggest decisions of his Presidency."

"George, relax," answered Shirley MacLaine. "It wouldn't be the first time that an actor didn't remember his lines."

Paul Orzulak is a contributing columnist.

—Letters—

Arab-American feels insulted by 'House'

•This lettter is in regard to the comic strip "Frat House" which appeared on February 20 in *The Daily Campus*. As a member of the Arab-American community, I deeply resent and will not tolerate the author of the comic strip labelling an entire group of people, terrorists. It is because of people like D.K. that the media regularly and conciously stereotypes all people of Arab descent as terrorists. If this is true, are all Italians terrorists because of the Mafia? Are all people of Irish descent terrorists because of the Irish Republican Army? The answers to both of these questions are certainly no.

I believe that if *The Daily Campus* can truly be called a respectable newspaper, you will take action against D.K. to make sure that his ignorance isn't published in your paper in the future. As for this instance, I believe an apology is in order.

William Hamzy

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'Learned Ladies' is funny but unreal

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

With men strolling about in tights and rediculous, long, curly wigs, and women with white painted faces spouting the virtues of love that "transcends bodily desires," it's hard to remember you're still in Storrs, Conn. instead of Alice in Wonderland.

However, this is not the Mad Hatter's tea party. Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" opened at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre last night with all the pomp and gaudiness Moliere intended when he wrote the play in the 17th century.

This Nutmeg Theatre production, directed by Juanita Rockwell, satirizes love and feminism at a time in history when questions concerning women's rights in society, including choices of marriage and education, were under debate.

The 13-member cast is dressed in hand-painted costumes reminiscent of the Louis XIV period in France complete with flowing locks of hair, high heels, and plenty of leg showing -- and that's just the men.

But all appearances aside, the cast did an excellent job portraying Moliere's outlandish characters. Each persona is exaggerated to the point where they no longer seem human but rather surrealistic.

The story involves a young woman, Henriette, who wants to marry her love, Clitandre. Her father approves, but her mother, who is more interested in intellectual pursuits than love, does not. Henriette's mother insists that she marry the pompous tart Trissotin who pretends to be a scholar when actually he's a golddigger after Henriette's dowry.

Both Cassandra Johnson, Henriette, and Christopher Healy, Clitandre, play their characters with warmth and sincerity. Their simple natures balance the nuttiness the rest of the family is caught up in.

The mother and father, however, are another story. Nancy Walsh as Philaminte is masterful and takes command of the stage which is appropriate for her domineering character. Jonathan Fishman, as Chrysale makes a terrific bumbling clown as he cowers under Philaminte's tirades.

An excellent performance was given by Lisa Petruzzi as

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Nancy Walsh, Lisa Petruzzi, and Laura Coyle in Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" (Peter J. Crowley photo).

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Henriette's daffy aunt who has delusions that many young men are in love with her but are only too polite to tell her in person. Petruzzi's antics make her character hilarious even when she isn't speaking.

Clay David's character, Trissotin, is the paradym of Moliere's gaudiness. Trissotin pretends to be an intellectual scholar but looks more like an overdone transvestite. Everything from his feminine walk to his furry anklets to his painted-on face makes him too unreal to even resemble a man. David plays Trissotin's femininity to the hilt, even to the point of being overdone. It's understandable why Henriette would be revolted by the idea of marrying him.

Scenic designer Maurice Dana did a tremendous job producing a set that parrallels the surrealistic qualities of "The Learned Ladies." Mirrored windows are suspended in mid-air, the book shelf is assymetrical, and the stage floor slopes toward the audience giving the stage a dream-like quality.

Costume designer Leslie Weinberg constructed costumes that are stunning, except Trissotin's turquoise robe trimmed in blue fur and matching blue and white striped tights, which are too stunning. The colors are brilliant and complement the scenic colors.

The lighting design by Michael J. Dempsey does more than light the stage; it separates the characters who believe the body is most important from the characters who are more interested in spirit and intellect. The materialistic characters are lit in warm yellow colors while the intellectuals are lit in cool blue colors. This approach reinforces Moliere's emphasis on the conflict between mind and body.

"The Learned Ladies" will be performed until Sunday, March 8. Tickets and information are available by calling the box office at 486-3969.

Free band concert presented

UConn's Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will present a free joint concert Wednesday, March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden hall.

The program features works from the romantic and contemporary periods, beginning with the University Symphony Band's renditions of the popular "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Final Covenant" by Fisher Tull, "Introduction, Theme and Variations" by Rossini, and "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson.

The University Wind Ensemble will present Dvorak's "Serenade," followed by "Psallite, Psallite, Songs of Praise" by James Eversole, associate head of the UConn Music Department, and featuring the University Concert Choir.

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staircase—all without benefit of props, scenery or
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An evening with the French marvel will make
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Thursday
March 5
8:00 PM

Marcel Marceau

Student Tickets:
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This weekend on WHUS 91.7 FM

Friday, February 27

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP: Friday the 42nd with Tim Hubenthal

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: World of Radio with Glenn Hauser

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Consider the Alternatives -- "Caldicott's Farewell" Part I. This first program highlights Dr. Helen Caldicott's farewell address in the U.S. Topics include medical consequences of nuclear war and her private meeting with Presient Reagan.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: Host: John Murphy

2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: Melissa Watterworth

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Focus on Health with host Mike DeRosa

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Nightwind with host Ed Ramsey

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: RAP EXPLOSION: Host: Dr. 9

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC: Host: Miles Williams

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: Tom Duggan

Saturday, February 28

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: POLKA MAGIC: Host: Walter Jedziniak

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.: OUR FOLK HERITAGE: Host: Frank Cornell

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC: The Women's Radio Collective

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: DANCETERIA: Host: Karen Pitts

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.: METAL MADNESS: Host: Tim Yasui

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES: Host: Robert Lee

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: GENERIC HARDCORE: Host: Becca Gherson

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: Dave Sakowski

Sunday, March 1

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY: Host: Anton Janiak

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: MORNING CLASSICS: Host: Ita Kanter -- Gala fundraising with posters, original drawings, books, theater tickets and many other great premiums.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn with Bruce Bellingham

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: BENT RADIO: Host: Larry MacGregor

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS: Host: Bud Godreau

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL: Host: Susan Forbes-Hansen

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: MUSIC OF THE SPHERES: Host: Chris Cameron

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: Host: P.J. Deak

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GRATEFUL DEAD
(Hartford, March 26-27)
DEEP PURPLE
(Hartford, April 17)
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FS 3/6

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WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

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I NEED 2 MAPES TICKETS FOR SUNDAY. WILL PAY ? CALL EVENINGS 429-1593 ASK FOR B. W 2/27

Personals

To the unhappy pinhead camper in Wheeler B. O.K., the food's bad, sometimes the people are rough on us, there's no ice cream, so it's not clean, but hey, it's not that bad. (what are you high?) We still like you. Andy # 2.

Ty R. How's it feel to have a $1200 check blow off your lap? You earned yourself D--- OF THE DAY. Didn't ya!

TO THE ACTIVE Brunette wearing blue jeans and a blue sweater with pink & white trim, in my POLS M.W.F. 9:00 (303) would like to meet you sometime if you're available. If interested R.I.P. The guy who sat in back of you Wednesday's class 2/25/87.

DAN
I regret my hasty words of Thursday last. Will you still be mon ami? (Phonetically speaking: Moan Amee)
Sarah

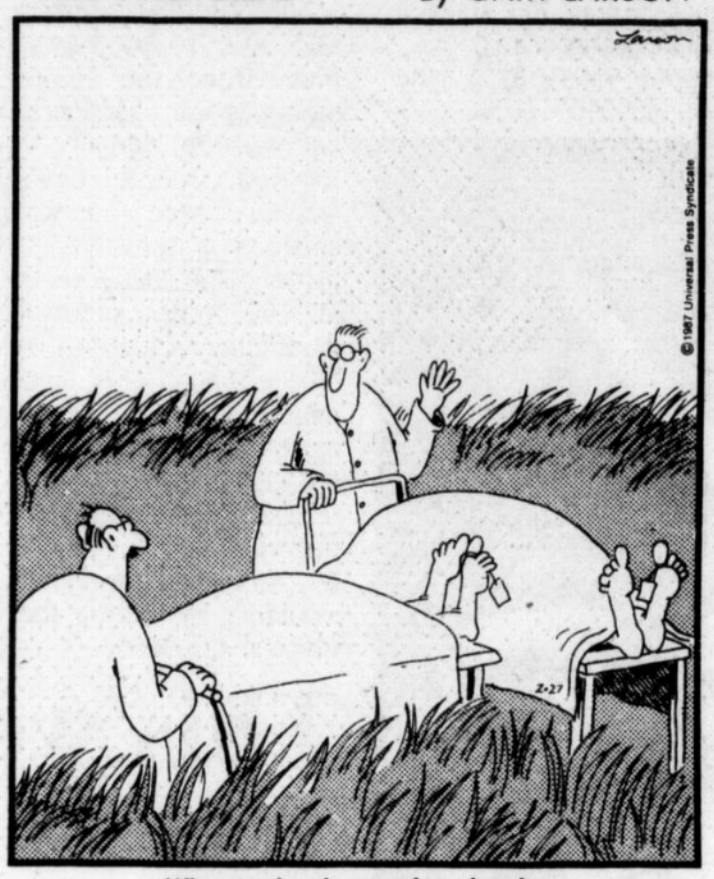
Di- HAPPY 21st what would I have done without you for the past 14 years. You can finally go to TED'S I know you have been waiting for the past 2 1/2 years. Just wait 87-8817D Party Love, T

Dear Tracy,
I came all this way because I think you're cuuute and I love you.
Love, me

To Beautiful Chrissy in blue, Sorry about the windy conditions at Ted's Tuesday night. See you soon.
Sincerely, Windy

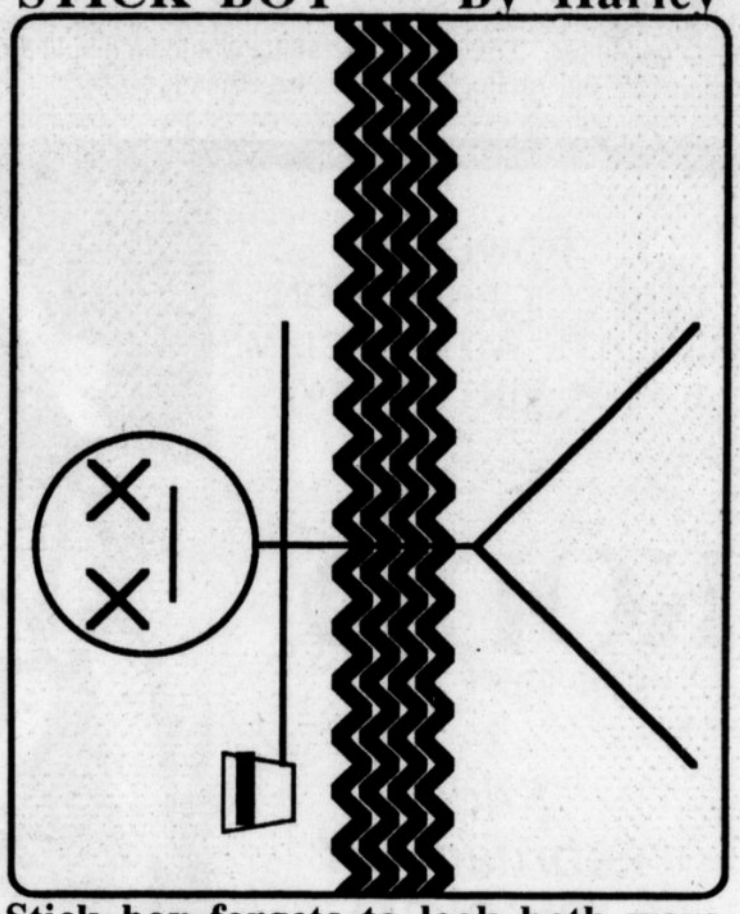
Michele Happy one week, (six) days? Hope to have you for many more, lots of love, Dave.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



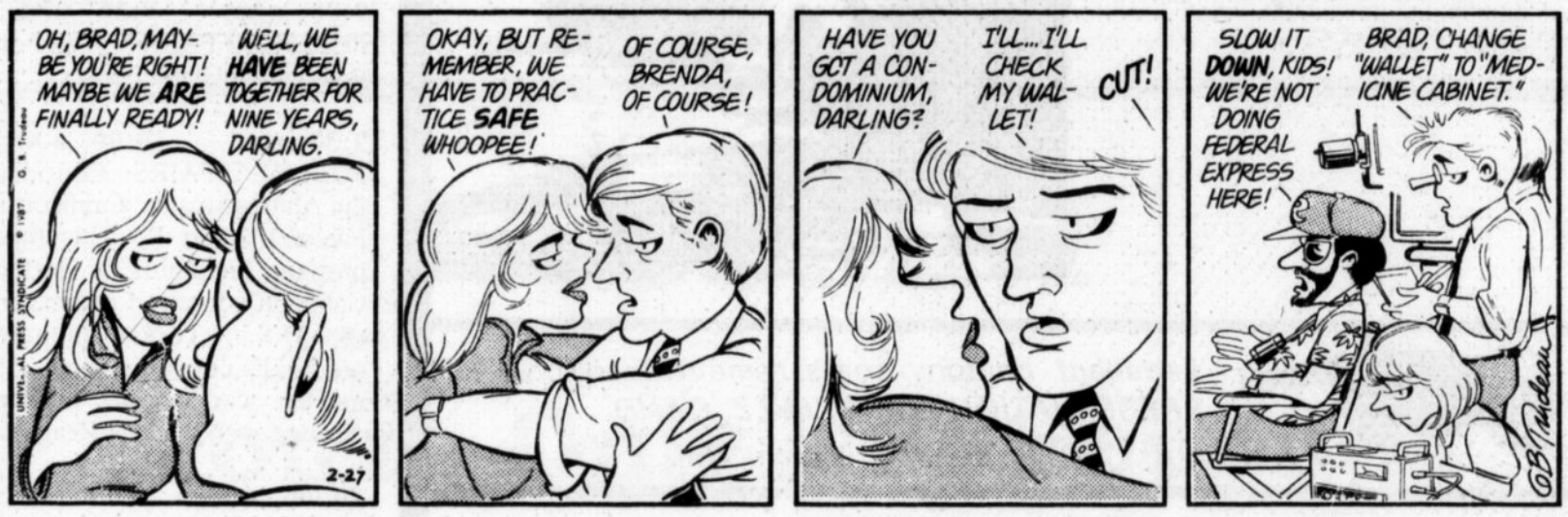
When a body meets a body comin' through the rye

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy forgets to look both ways on his way back from Store24

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


OH, BRAD, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT! MAYBE WE ARE FINALLY READY!
WELL, WE HAVE BEEN TOGETHER FOR NINE YEARS, DARLING.
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2-27
OKAY, BUT REMEMBER, WE HAVE TO PRACTICE SAFE WHOOPEE!
OF COURSE, BRENDA, OF COURSE!
HAVE YOU GOT A CONDOMINIUM, DARLING?
I'LL... I'LL CHECK MY WALLET!
CUT!
SLOW IT DOWN, KIDS! WE'RE NOT DOING FEDERAL EXPRESS HERE!
BRAD, CHANGE "WALLET" TO "MEDICINE CABINET."
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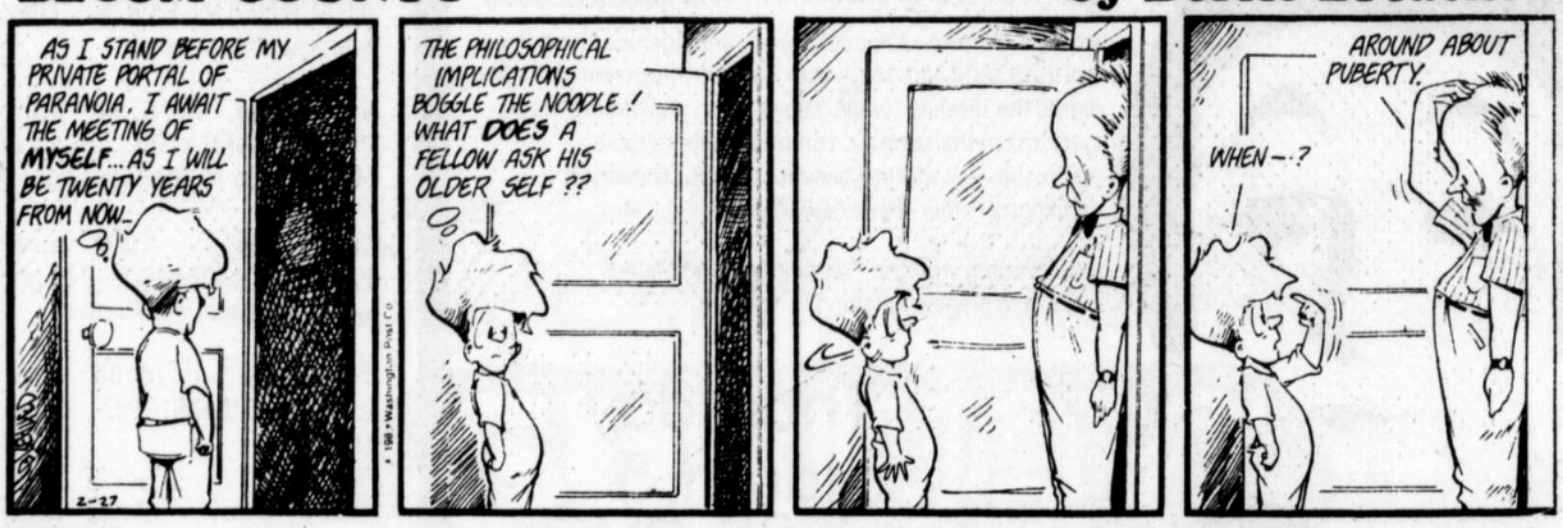
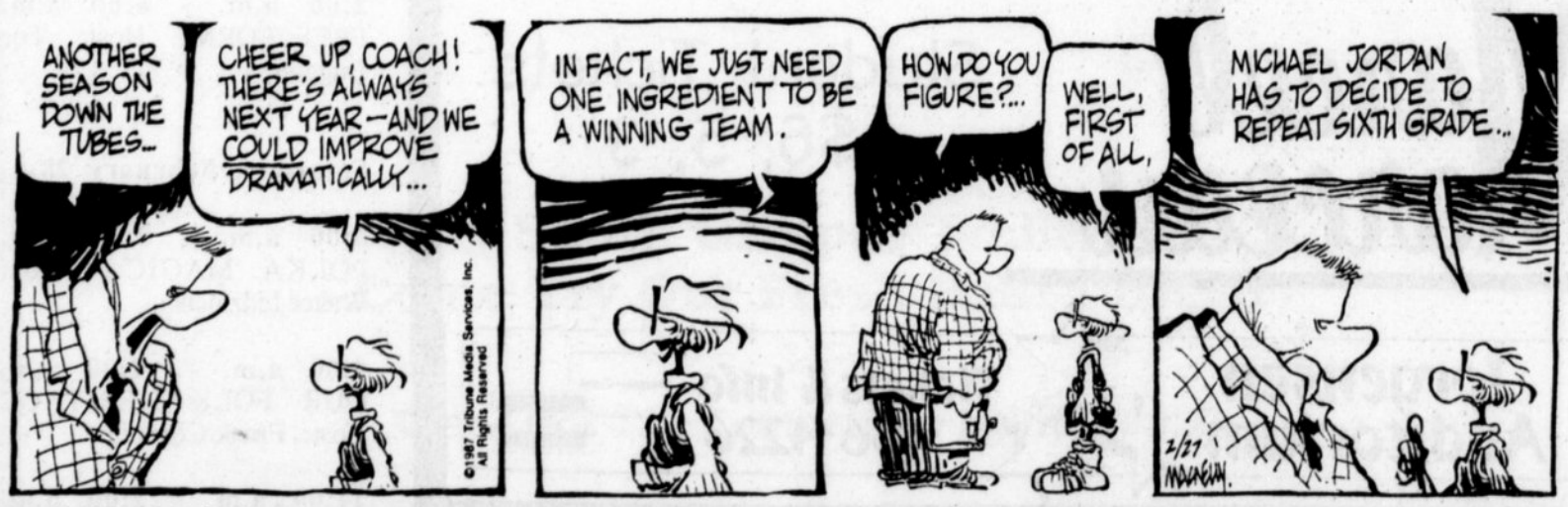
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


AS I STAND BEFORE MY PRIVATE PORTAL OF PARANOIA, I AWAIT THE MEETING OF MYSELF... AS I WILL BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW...
2-27
THE PHILOSOPHICAL IMPLICATIONS BOGGLE THE NOODLE! WHAT DOES A FELLOW ASK HIS OLDER SELF ??
AROUND ABOUT PUBERTY.
WHEN—?

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**


ANOTHER SEASON DOWN THE TUBES...
CHEER UP, COACH! THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT YEAR—AND WE COULD IMPROVE DRAMATICALLY...
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IN FACT, WE JUST NEED ONE INGREDIENT TO BE A WINNING TEAM.
HOW DO YOU FIGURE?...
WELL, FIRST OF ALL,
MICHAEL JORDAN HAS TO DECIDE TO REPEAT SIXTH GRADE...
2/27 MACNELLY

MIKE (Jefferson): HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! Hope you have a great year, you deserve it! (Just think only one more until you're legal!) Love Lisa.

To whoever stole my Ski Jacket from my room in Windham Pit: The Police and many others are looking for it. Return it within the week. No questions asked. No charges pressed. If you're afraid to return it to my room return it to the Student Union Information desk.

Larissa- Hey sexy, Don't you think you should have a boyfriend? I think so, what do you say? Thumper

Steve (Belden 4th): Happy Birthday. Have a great one but remember the bathtub will get you every time! Luv ya, Sandy

Corlan (Belden 6th),
We love you very much- please stop down to party with us. The dames on the 5th.

LITTLE HADJI belatedly celebrates National Condom week. Same time, same place. Free admission for those wearing French ticklers.

SOY, This is in place of the Valentine Personal I didn't send. Happy End of February. Have a Great March! Love ya. The ZRBTER

Suzi- You're the Best! Thanks for the Cut. Wish I could see you more often H-How? Love you- B

Dear Chrispy,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I love you
you Cutie Pie, You!!! Love,
xoxoxoxo, your Cuddles

Kara, Here's your last personal. Hope your plan works and you're out of here soon... Happy 22!! Have a good one! Love ya.
Michele & Stefanie

XUAN- HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! TO CELEBRATE, LET'S ORDER OUT CHINESE- HOW ABOUT SOME EGG FOO YOUNG! HAVE A GREAT DAY.
LOVE, THE DUO

FROM THE GUYS IN THE RED INTERNATIONAL SCOUT TO THE THREE GOODLOOKING BABES WE PASSED ON SAT. NIGHT. DID WE HAVE A CHANCE? PLEASE RESPOND.

FREDDIE BEAR, Happy Birthday to the sweetest nicest girl with the most awesome birthday suit! With great sorrow I can't be there to share the big day with you. But if you think of me in a moment, you'll feel the extreme warmth of my heart. With all my grinch heart, I Love You! Happy Birthday, your hon. Bun. and G.B.

To the nicest Sl--z Bag I've ever met: I'm really sorry we couldn't be FRIENDS! I think you're a nice guy and I hope things work out as well for you, as they have for me. Chris always says good things come to those who wait. Take care! With Love (not literally) - 131. P.S. Stop stealing people's pens! And keep your hands off Teresa's underwear!

To Diana in Holcomb: I'd really like to meet you. You've got my number or reply in personals. Love, Mike, the Opponent's scorekeeper from Monday

To the Guy with the silver Mercedes- I'm intrigued. I've never had a secret admirer. But I don't judge a man by his car. How about another clue.

To the worthlessB and fickleS. Yes, that's you SHERRI! WELCOME! We promise you a weekend full of surprises and fun. You won't get to see Daffy or Cupid, but we'll enjoy our "chocolate milk" (Kelley!) and perhaps go on a search for JASON near the Chemistry Building. Get set for the slamming! (we'll get you GAIL!) Love, Gutter, 4 Skin and Reservoir tip.

To THE GIRL THAT HIT me in the library on Wednesday. What a nice shade of Red you turned. It's ok. I liked it.

To the GORGEOUS GUY who knocked me down on cover 2 on Wednesday Night intramurals. I'd like to know more about you. Reply in Personals.

HUGGYBEAR- Skiing was the best - Apres-ski was even better- where are all the bubbles? - Don't forget the ride home. I had the greatest time! Love you, "Q.T."

To an unknown person. On Valentine's Day, I received a very nice card. The only problem was, this card was unsigned. I thought I could try to figure out who sent it, but my efforts were unsuccessful. I am intrigued to know who you are. Please respond. JIM

Eric (Webster 3rd): You give up too easy! Tricia

Rainy: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Party time! We love you. Don't ever forget it! Love, Ricky, Meghan, and Dave

Suny Killer HAPPY 21st Birthday! Finally you are able to drink SWEET SWEET Patunuas.... BON ZI From Bryan, Anne, Cathy, Ken.

KRISTEN! David and I are gong for Chinese TONIGHT, and would enjoy your company. Around 5:00 okay? Call if you can't make it! See you later, Love Karen

JOHN AND TERRY (X Middlesex 2nd) Valentine's Eve was great. We'll have to have another slumber party again soon. Florida is going to be crazy. You guys are great! Love Bubbles, Mouse and Wicked Wanda.

Peanut Brittle,
Baby, BABY,...
Baby, Baby, BABY!!
I Love You!
Tanya

Dwayne
Wasn't the other one CUTE! I thought so. Can't wait for Spring Break! Good luck on your exam.
Love, Tanya

To the guy with the ex. I was wearing red earmuffs. Can you be more specific though? A girl with red earmuffs at one-ton Sundae.

LORI- FOR THE LAST TIME YOU ARE NOT GETTING A PERSONAl FOR YOUR 19th BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, Chris

See page 16

Askew

by Evan Skolnick

HI THERE! JEFF LOWRY FOR THE UCONN CO-OP AGAIN. THIS WEEK AT THE CO-OP YOU CAN GET THIS BEAUTIFUL 'UCONN' SWEATSHIRT FOR ONLY $19.95!
UCONN
IT'S ALMOST AS NICE AS THIS 'ASKEW' SWEATSHIRT, WHICH YOU CAN ALSO GET THIS WEEK BY ORDERING FROM THE "FOR SALE" AD IN TODAY'S CDC, FOR ONLY $10!
POORLY DISGUISED PLUG
YOU DECIDE... EXPENSIVE UCONN CO-OP GARBAGE, OR CHEAP LAUGHS.
EVEN MORE POORLY DISGUISED PLUG
DAMN IT! I TOLD YOU TO STICK TO THE SCRIPT, LOWRY! YOU'RE FIRED!!
OH, DARN.
2-27

JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

LEN, WHY DONT YOU END THIS ACT OF YOURS? WE ALL KNOW YOUR NOT A VULCAN!
YOU'RE BECOMING A LAUGHING STOCK!! YOU'RE AN EMBARASSMENT TO YOUR FRIENDS!!
AUGGHH!! THERES NO GETTING THROUGH TO YOU!!
WHO WAS THAT ILLOGICAL HUMAN?
NO ONE, UNCLE SPOCK.

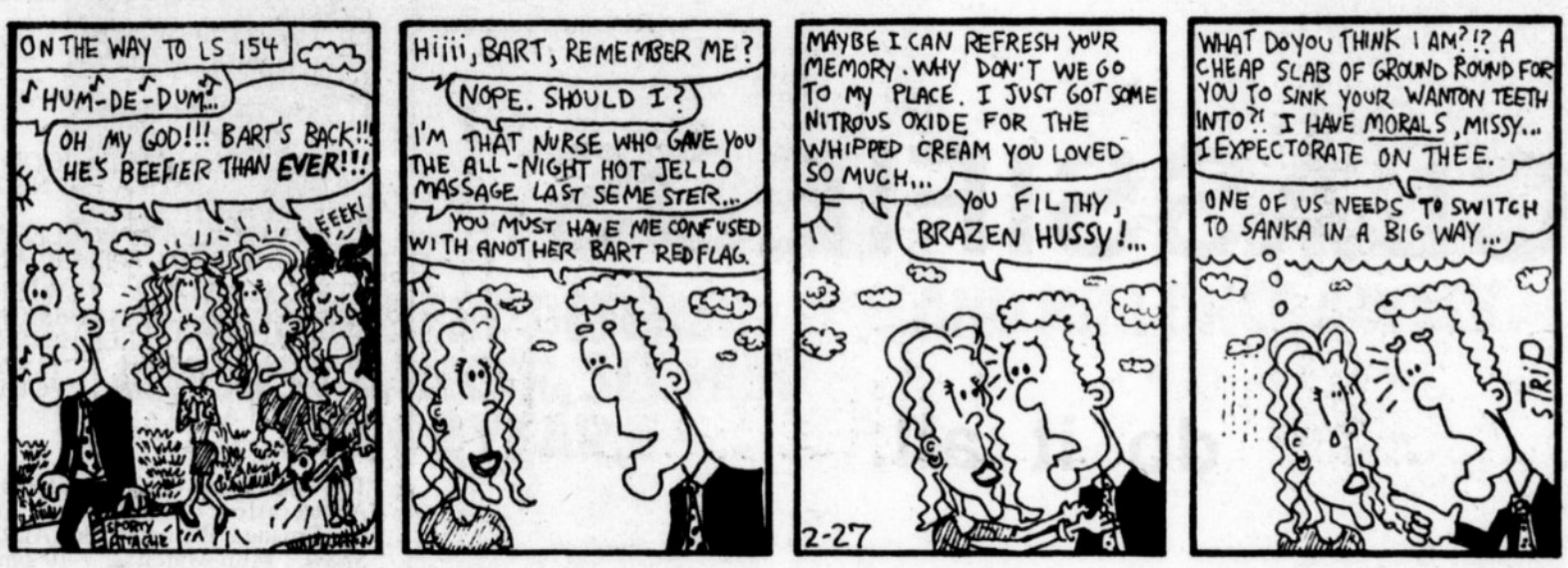
WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco

YA KNOW WILBUR, THIS UNIVERSITY IS TOO BIG... I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE A NUMBER!
OH?
I THINK I'M HAVING AN IDENTITY CRISIS!!.. .. THAT'S IT!..I'VE LOST MY IDENTITY!
WAIT HOWIE!..WHERE ARE YOU GOING??
I'M GOING OUT THERE TO FIND MYSELF!
I THINK I'LL START WITH TED'S!
HIS "IDENTITY" WILL BE BACK AFTER HAPPY HOUR..

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh


ON THE WAY TO LS 154
♪HUM-DE-DUM♪..
OH MY GOD!!! BART'S BACK!!! HE'S BEEFIER THAN EVER!!!
EEEK!
SORRY ATTACHE
Hiiii, BART, REMEMBER ME?
NOPE. SHOULD I?
I'M THAT NURSE WHO GAVE YOU THE ALL-NIGHT HOT JELLO MASSAGE LAST SEMESTER...
YOU MUST HAVE ME CONFUSED WITH ANOTHER BART REDFLAG.
MAYBE I CAN REFRESH YOUR MEMORY. WHY DON'T WE GO TO MY PLACE. I JUST GOT SOME NITROUS OXIDE FOR THE WHIPPED CREAM YOU LOVED SO MUCH...
YOU FILTHY, BRAZEN HUSSY!...
2-27
WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM?!? A CHEAP SLAB OF GROUND ROUND FOR YOU TO SINK YOUR WANTON TEETH INTO?! I HAVE MORALS, MISSY... I EXPECTORATE ON THEE.
ONE OF US NEEDS TO SWITCH TO SANKA IN A BIG WAY...
STRIP

FRAT HOUSE

by D.K.

FOR THAT PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT, COULD I ALSO BORROW YOUR BLONDIE TAPES?
WELL... IF YOU WANT, I'LL BRING THEM WITH ME
NO, THAT'S O.K., I'LL PICK THEM UP. ALSO, DO YOU HAVE A TIE I CAN BORROW?
UH... COULD I GO TO YOUR PARTY?
WHAT?
I SAID, CAN I GO TO YOUR PARTY?
OOPS! GOTTA GO, I'M LATE FOR CLASS

From page 15

Kim, Let's get together and drink some "Schaffer Bar Bottles!" You are too good to me, and you don't play fair. Charlie

NOEMI IN STOWE D, HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! THIS YEAR WILL BE THE BEST EVER, WE HAVE SO MANY GREAT TIMES TO COME! LOVE, LISA, JAYNE, & DEB.

KIM (RUSSELL-A/RA)
You're a very special person- Have a GREAT weekend w/ "the family"! And - Good Luck on your exam! I'll be calling Arne! - Karen

GEORGE, (Sprague 2nd) HOOTCHY COOTCHY COO! I HOPED YOU ENJOYED MY 55's. SORRY ABOUT KNOCKING YOUR GLASSES OFF. HUGS AND KISSES, LOVE, BUSTY HEART.

GOOD LUCK TO EVERY ONE DANCING IN THE Ms MARATHON. A BROTHER. Are the pledges of APO ready for fun?

Keith - another inquiring mind is glad to hear that you're available. Don't get robbed in N.Y. Hope to see you in the Library soon.

To my Little Guisseppiiiii! Have a great birthday! We'll have to go out sometime to celebrate! What are we gonna name out first kid? Not GUIDO! You're a sweetheart! Love Ya! Linda

To the terrorist group yddet: It's been two weeks, the joke is getting old. Please return the bears while we are still laughing

Joe, Happy birthday!! I'm really glad I met you! The last few weeks have been great. Now that you're 21 don't go out and leave me home alone! Love, Joanne

Shy in AH-195: Thanks for the Personal. It was really sweet. However, I'm not available but can always use another friend. Joanne

Ride Board

Ride needed to Long Island the weekend of February 27th. Willing to share expenses. Call 487-4836 or 486-9122 Ask for Jamie. RB 2/27

I AM FRANTICLY LOOKING FOR A RIDE HOME ON THURSDAY MARCH 12TH. (PLEASE CALL 487-5379 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE). WILL PAY GAS AND EXPENSES. NEED TO GET TO STAMFORD-WESTPORT OR AT LEAST CLOSE. RB 2/27

Help Wanted

Earn $480 weekly- $60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-17, Castaic, California 91310

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For boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW 2/25

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Wed/Thurs nights
Employee benefits
proper licenses required
phone after 2:00 pm
487-1043
HW 3/3

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW 4/2

PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150 - $250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb 27. HW 2/27

Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. HW 2/27

Part time help wanted at Subway. Nights and weekends 10 to 20 hours per week. Apply in person at 121 No. Eagleville Rd. HW 2/27

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

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Waiter, Waitresses, Dishwasher, for Batterson B. Free meals for the semester. Stop by Batterson B Kitchen or call 487-5134. HW 3/2

Miscellaneous

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Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $289 includes RT Jet & 7 nights hotel. All Taxes & Tips.
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Montreal weekends $79. Departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M2/27

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS M5/7

TAX SERVICES EXPERT: INCOME TAX PREPARATION BY TRAINED PROFESSIONALS DONE IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME OR DORM ROOM. CALL MONEY MANAGEMENT. ASSOC. 528-7487. M 2/27

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Join the UCONN ENTREPRENEURS CLUB. Call Denny at 487-6872. M 3/2

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Lost and Found

LOST: LONG BLACK JACKET FROM HUSKIES. There's a rip in the collar. Please just return my keys to the Daily Campus. No questions asked. LF 2/27

Found a silver filgree earring in McMahon Lounge. If would like it call Laurie at 486-3800. LF 2/27

LOST: One silver Indian earring between McMahon and Towers on Thursday night. It's ver unusual. If found, please call 487-6241. LF 2/27

Lost: Long Grey tweed coat from Huskies. It is my only winter coat. I just want it back. Reward; No questions asked. Chris 487-5060. LF 2/27

Borrowed my VW Beetle sunshield. Whoever decided to borrow Thursday night, 2/19, in South Lot I'd appreciate it if you'd return it. No questions asked. Please contact CDC. LF 2/27

LOST: Two dorm keys on METS keychain. Also one single key. If found, please call 487-8332. LF 2/28

Found at Ted's Friday night, one jean jacket. Call 487-7818 ask for John. LF 3/3

TO WHOEVER TOOK MY DENIMN COAT FROM HUSKIES FRIDAY- I AM FREEZING. IT WAS MY ONLY COAT AND A GIFT WITH PRICELESS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. I JUST WANT IT BACK. REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CONTACT CDC. LF 2/27

LOST: RALPH LAUREN DENIM COAT FROM HUSKIES FRIDAY. I REALLY NEED MY KEYS, LICENSE, AND BIRTH CERTIFICATE. PLEASE, PLEASE RETURN THEM TO THE CDC. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF 2/27

YELLOW LEATHER WALLET LOST IN VONDERMEHDEN, SOUTH LOT AREA. Keep the money- go wild- but please return wallet and contents to the Daily Campus, no questions asked. THANK YOU! LF 3/3

Lost one large silver hoop clip on earring at Sprague-Shippee dance (Sprague basement) Thurs. night. Call Michele 487- 1500 X 50

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UConn coach Jim Calhoun was often unhappy with the officials, Thursday. Here he lets referee Tom Scott know how he feels about a call (Dan Dennehy photo).

...Barros keys Boston College attack

From back page

Pikiell's foul, but Dana Barros made the two technical shots to put BC up 34-21 at the half.

"I get paid to yell at Steve Pikiell," Calhoun said. He wants the referee to "just give me my chance to coach, too [like other Big East coaches]."

Barros, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard, was the big man in the half for Boston College, scoring 14 points. He scored just 10 in the first game against UConn.

"He was really the key," Calhoun said of Barros.

The Huskies came out strong in the second half and immediately began to cut the deficit. A three-point play by Troy Bowers gave BC a 39-27 lead with 16:30 to play, but for the next eight minutes it was all UConn.

Greg Economou and Jeff King hit three-point plays to get the Huskies to within six. After two free throws by BC's Tyrone Scott, Besselink made a pair of free throws, George hit a jump shot and Economou added a free throw to make it 41-38 Eagles.

Bowers scored to put Boston College ahead by five, but Economou hit a three-point shot to bring UConn within one, and Besselink hit a left-handed hook with 9:38 to play to give the Huskies a 44-43 lead.

Besselink added a free throw to make it a two-point UConn lead, but the Huskies had spent all their energy in coming back.

"We ran out of gas," Calhoun said. With about seven minutes to go, "we were dead at that time."

George said he thought UConn would "take at least a seven to eight-point lead," but "at one point when we caught them you could tell we ran out of gas."

Bowers scored two baskets to put Boston College back in the lead, and Barros hit a three-point shot to put the Eagles up 50-45. After that, Boston College was able to easily work the ball inside to Bowers and Scott.

BC got the lead up to 55-47, and from that point on UConn was able to get no closer than five.

"His [Barros'] presence down the stretch was more important than his productivity," Calhoun said, because the Husky defense would have to be leery of Barros' outside shooting and driving ability, and that opened up the inside.

"Their big guys took over the game," George said.

Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said "it's a double-edged sword with Dana," meaning that the Eagles want to work the ball inside but have to let Barros shoot when he's hot.

UConn "played good solid basketball [in the second half]," Calhoun said "and made a great run at them" but the Huskies just dug themselves too big a hole early.

"We can't afford to make mental mistakes because we don't have enough to overcome that," Besselink said.

While UConn made mental mistakes, BC "played one of our smarter games of the year," O'Brien said. "I think Barros had a good game and our kids played well defensiviely."

Barros led all scorers in the game with 26 points, and Bowers added 17 points, 11 in the second half.

"Bowers was a dominating player," O'Brien said.

Besselink was the Huskies' high scorer with 14 points. Economou scored 13, Pikiell had 12 and King added 10 for UConn, which falls to 8-18 on the season and 2-13 in the Big East.

The Eagles are 10-16 and 3-12 in the conference.

"It was a game of pride," O'Brien said, of "not coming in last [in the conference]."

Because of what was riding on the game, Calhoun was especially displeased with the Huskies' performance.

"If we had played well and lost I could have accepted that," Calhoun said. "I expect Connecticut teams to play hard."

The two teams will have few secrets when they meet again Thursday, something O'Brien was expecting.

"We felt we were probably going to be playing them Thursday anyway," O'Brien said.

That's why it was all the more important for the Eagles to win.

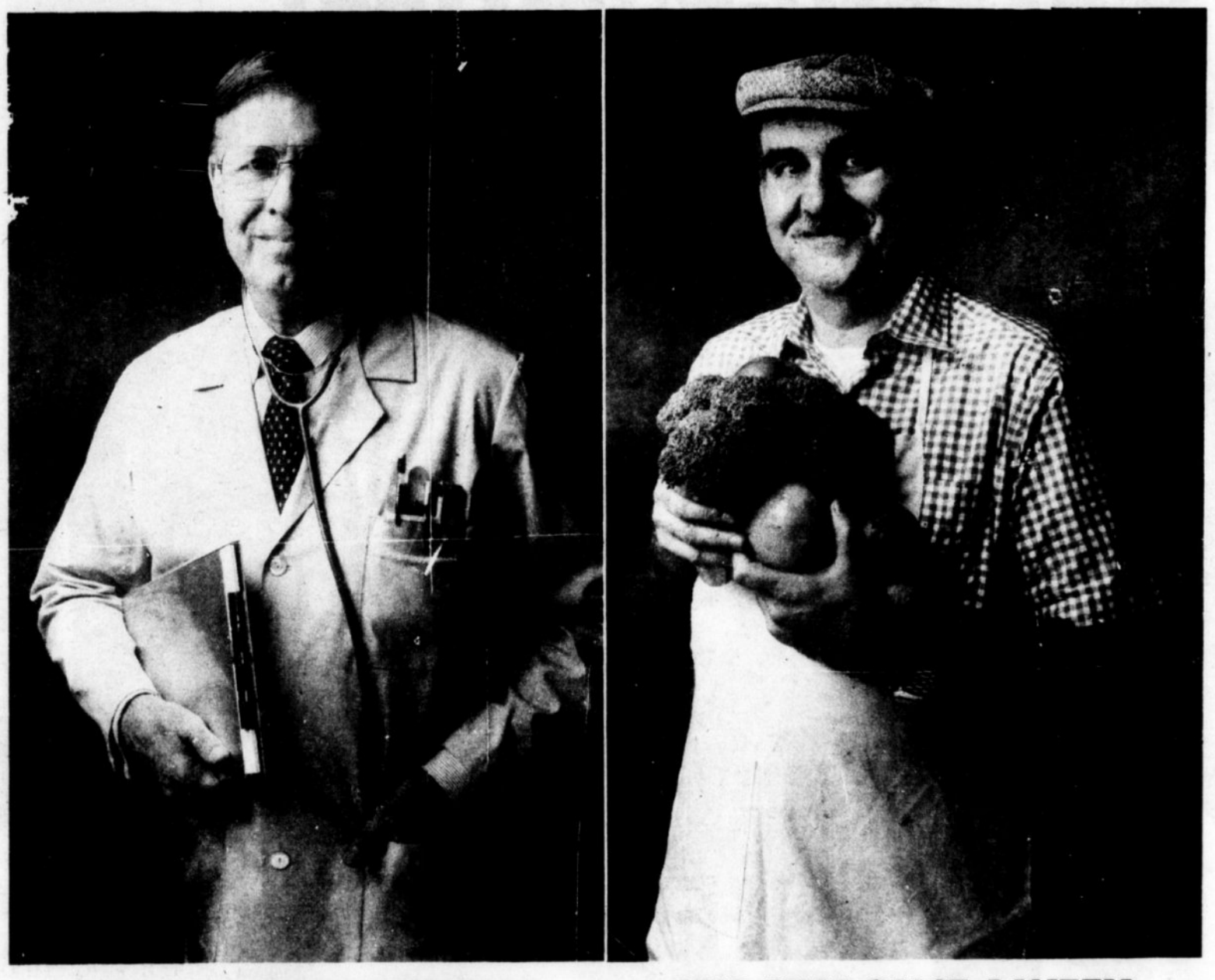
"I would not have enjoyed going into that game having lost to them twice," O'Brien said.

Calhoun isn't looking towards Thursday's game, however.

"I just want to play Seton Hall and play 40 minutes of good basketball," Calhoun said.

The Huskies host Seton Hall at Saturday 1 p.m. in the Civic Center, wrapping up the regualr season.

HUSKY NOTES: The Student Union Board of Governors dedicated the game to Jeremy Altman, the UConn sports Guru...With five assists, George broke Karl Hobbs' record of assists by a UConn freshman. George has 139 assists, Hobbs had 136 in the 1980-81 season.



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"There was quite a lot of wind. It was, by far, the best round I've ever played on this golf course," Langer said after making birdies on his first three holes and three of his last five.

"I haven't had much success on this golf course," he noted. "Maybe this year I can do a little better.

"The only bad part of my game was some tea shots. But I only lost one shot to par, when I blocked a little chip, but otherwise I didn't make any mistakes."

Larry Rinker, not yet a winner in six full seasons of PGA Tour activity, was one stroke off the pace after a birdie-birdie finish gave him a 66.

Tom Kite, who has a history of strong play in this tournament, and Phil Blackmar, who twice holed out from off the green, were another stroke back at 67, five under par on the windswept Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Ken Brown of Scotland and Tom Sieckmann followed at 68.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus scored an eagle-3 in a round of 69. Tom Watson was another stroke back at 70, which he called "a good score in this wind."

Seve Ballesteros said he was content with a 71 that left him six shots back.

U.S. Open title-holder Ray Floyd and PGA champ Bob Tway could do no better than match par 72.

Defending champion Andy Bean, a three-time winner of this title, struggled to a 75 and must improve Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds of the tournament that offers $180,000 to the winner.

Langer, who just missed on chances to win two tournaments earlier this season, admitted he was disappointed he had not won in this country since his consecutive 1985 triumphs in the Masters and Heritage Classic.

"I've had the chance here and there," he said, "Sometimes you win when you're not playing your best. Other times you play great and somebody just plays better.

"That's what happened to me at the Hope (where he lost to Corey Pavin's last-hole birdie).

"It would be nice to win again soon and get a confidence boost," Langer said.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla—The New York Mets starting pitching staff, Rick Auguilera, Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, Bob Ojeda and Ron Darling, limber up their throwing arms during spring training workouts (UPI photo).

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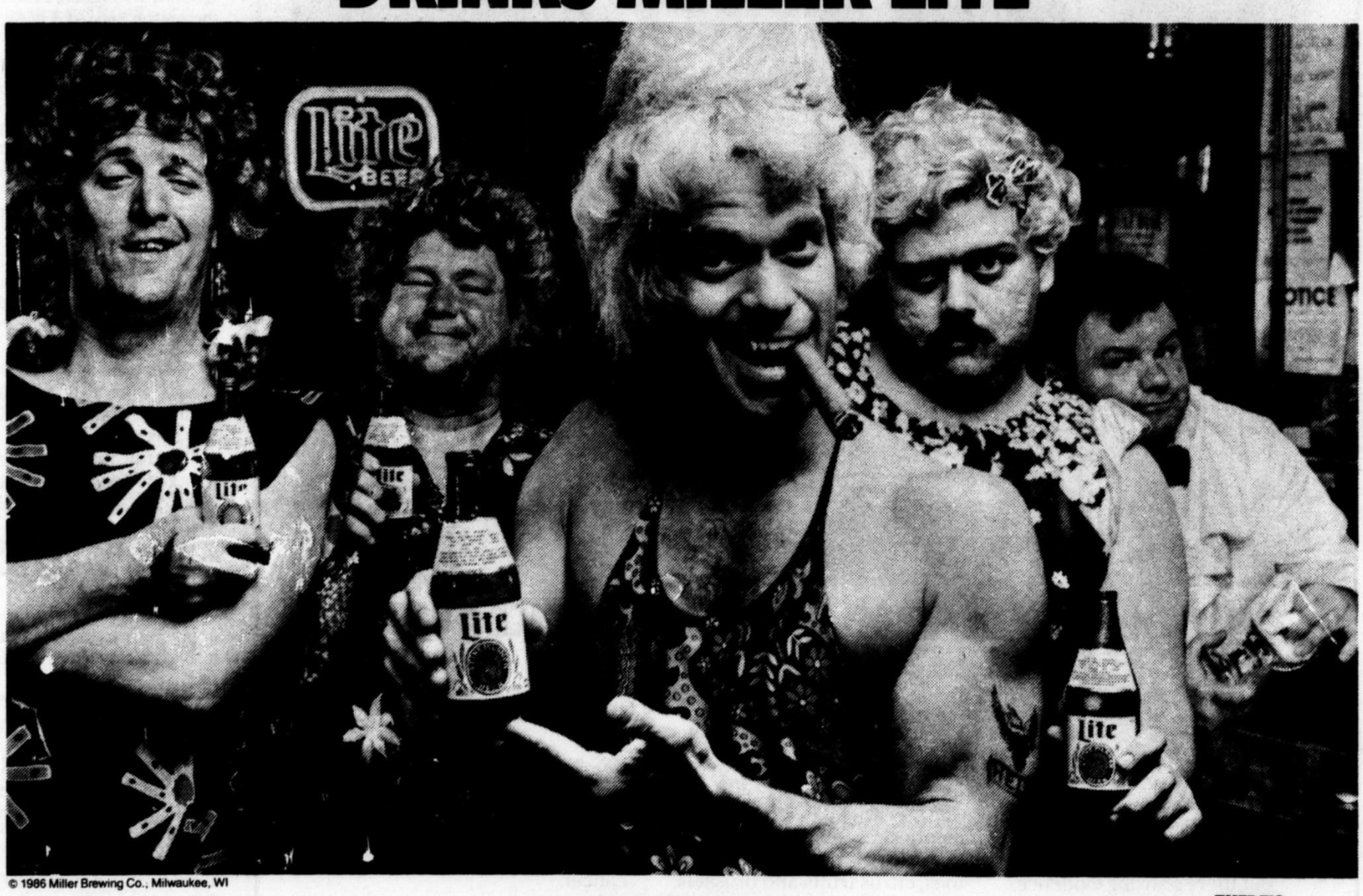

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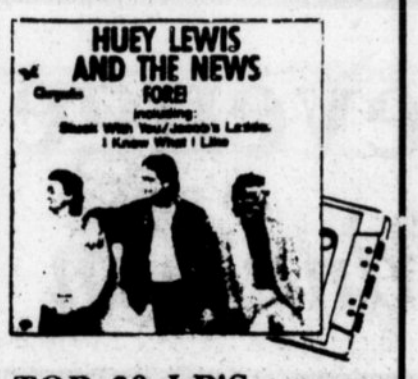

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...hockey hopes for upset

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But upsets do happen. The Jets beat the heavily favored Colts in the third superbowl. Leon Spinks beat Muhamed Ali for the heavy weight title. The Husky hoop team beat Syracuse twice during the 1984-85 season. And the hockey team goes north hoping for the first playoff victory in their history.

"If we didn't have a chance to win, we wouldn't go," Coach Ben Kirtland said. "This is an opportunity for us to avenge what was a disaster before."

To win, UConn will have to do things differently than they did the first time around. They will have to play a much tighter defensive game, and avoid giving breaks to a team that is so quick to capitalize on it's opponents mistakes.

"We'll have to play a team oriented defense," Kirtland said. "A team that strong can counter a mistake before you have a chance to react."

Although they have the advantage of having played Merrimack recently, and they have a better idea of what they will have to do to win, they might possibly be worse off.

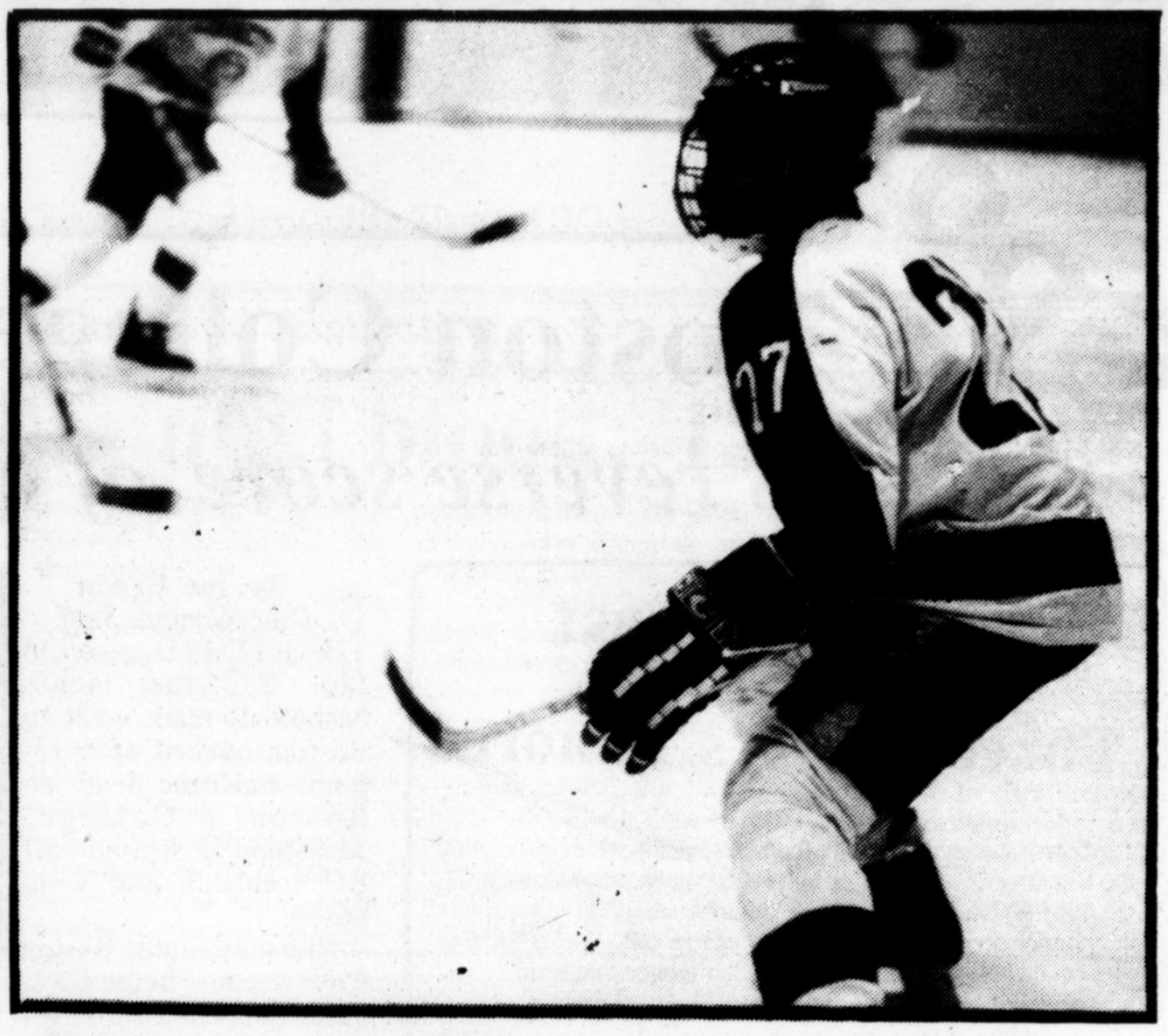
Two of the team's top three starters are listed as questionable for playing in Saturday's game. Leading scorer Harry Geary is suffering from an inflamed achilles tendon. Third leading scorer, Paul Belliveau has a sprained ankle.

However, in their favor, this is not the first good team that the Huskies have played. Last Saturday, to keep their playoff hopes alive, UConn beat the heavily favored Rochester Institute of Technology. And over the break, they played well in two loses to Division I Air Force.

It is not impossible for the team to beat Merrimack and advance to round two of the tournament. To do so, they will have to play the best game they have played all year. In fact, a victory would have to be considered the best game that any UConn hockey team has played.

"Each person will have to have their best game," Kirtland said. "Maybe that's an oversimplification, but that's what it comes down to."

If not, the Huskies will be envoking another famous sports saying: "Wait until next year."



Senior Chuck Jancaterino defends against Fairfield Monday night (Lil Copan photo).

Evans tries out knees at spring training

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Right-fielder Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox took batting practice and ran without apparent difficulty Thursday for the first time since undergoing surgery on both knees immediately after the World Series last October.

"I've been working out with equipment at home in Lynnfield (Mass.), but this is the first time I've faced live pitching or done wind sprints," Evans said. "Now I'll wait and see how I feel tomorrow."

A 14-year veteran at 35, Evans lined several balls hard, including a couple over the left-field fence, in batting practice.

Also participating in the workout under a warm sun were early arrivals Spike Owen, Bill Buckner, Mike Greenwell, Pat Dodson and Todd Benzinger.

Another veteran, slugger Jim Rice, checked into the clubhouse shortly after 7 a.m. and worked out on his own. He hit in the batting cage under the guidance of special coach and old pal Johnny Pesky and fielded balls in the outfield.

Then, just before the start of formal practice at 10 a.m., Rice retired to the clubhouse, kiddingly explaining he had to leave because "I'm outa uniform without a jersey."

Rookie Josie Marzanillo remained the only absentee, reportedly delayed by visa problems in the Dominican Republic, as Boston Manager John McNamara split the 18-man pitching squad into groups.

"No aches, no pains, no problems at all," McNamara said after the fourth day of training. "In fact, we're ready to move along. There are enough people (hitters) in camp now, so we'll start live batting practice and work out on two fields, the one here and the one at the Triple-A complex down below."

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Boston College gets revenge

Eagles reverse score of earlier UConn win

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD — On Jan. 27, the men's basketball team went to Boston, opened up a 13-point halftime lead on Boston College, withstood a second-half BC comback and won, 66-60.

Thursday night, Boston College came to the Civic Center, opened up a 13-point halftime lead, withstood a second-half Husky comback and won, 66-60.

This Thursday, the two teams will meet in the preliminary game of the Big East tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Huskies came into the game knowing that if they won their final two games, they would finish the season in seventh place in the conference and avoid the preliminary game.

Oddly, with that on the line, UConn came out flat. Really flat.

The Huskies had just two leads in the first half, 2-0 and 4-2. For the rest of the half, UConn played in a fog.

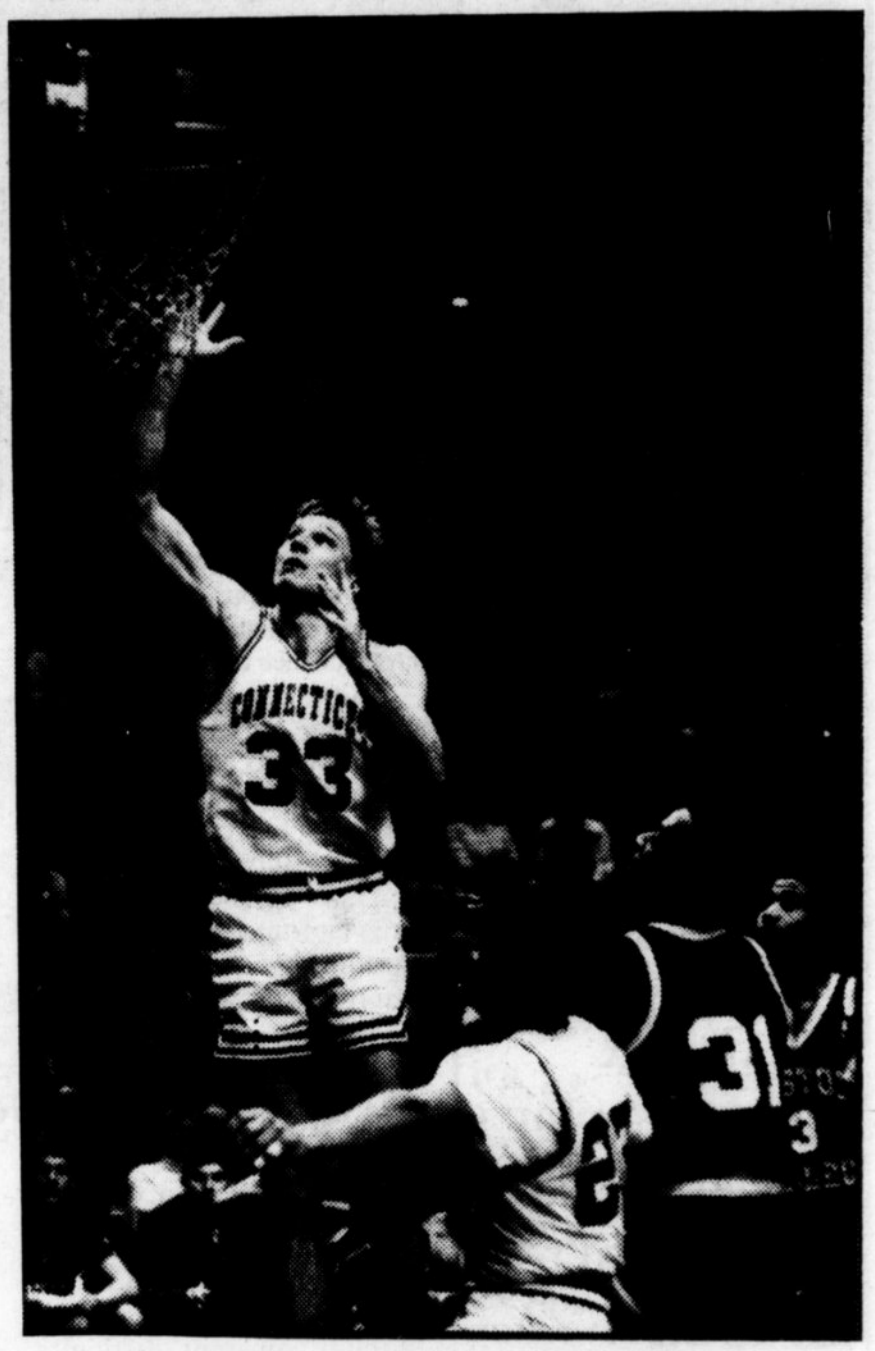
How bad did it get? Each of the Huskies' starters shared the team's individual rebound lead at halftime — one rebound each.

UConn shot just 8-for-26 from the field in the first half, 30.8 percent, while the Eagles shot 12-for-22 in the half, 54.5 percent.

"They came out ready to play in the first 20 minutes and we didn't play hard, which surprised me," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

Frehsman guard Tate George said the Huskies weren't flat, they were just "lousy."

"Mentally, it just wasn't there," George said.



Gerry Besselink scores two of his team-high 14 points in last night's game against Boston College (Dan Dennehy photo).

It certainly wasn't. After a Gerry Besselink jump shot tied the score at six with 14:23 to play in the half, no UConn player other than Steve Pikiell was able to score until George banked one in with 4:27 to play in the half.

That basket cut the Boston College lead to 27-15. The Eagles had opened their biggest lead of the game at 27-11 on a basket by Robert Francis with 5:39 to play in the half.

The Huskies were able to reduced their defecit to to 11 twice, the last time with seven seconds remaining on two free throws by Pikiell.

As the Eagles inbounded the ball, Pikiell was called for a blocking foul on Steve Benton.

Calhoun came out of his coaching box to yell at Pikiell, and was called for a technical foul. Benton missed the front end of the one-and-one on

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Friday Digest

Three players honored

Three women's basketball players have been recognized by the Big East Conference for individual accomplishments during the 1986-87 season.

Junior center-forward Renee Najarian was one of the five players named to the Big East All-Conference first team.

Freshman guard-forward Kris Lamb and freshman forward Heidi Robbins were named to the league's All-Freshman team and Lamb was named Freshman of the Year.

Najarian leads UConn in scoring and rebounding this season, netting 14.9 points per game and 8.9 rebounds per game. She won the Big East rebounding title, averaging 9.9 rebounds in league games and she finished third in the league in scoring with a 16.5 point average.

Shelly Pennefather of Villanova was named the Big East Conference Player of the Year for the third consecutive season.

Suns fire head coach

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo, saying "the time has come for a change," announced Thursday the firing of John MacLeod as the team's head coach.

Dick Van Arsdale, a former Suns player who still lives in the Phoenix area and does color for Suns radio and television broadcasts, was named interim coach.

Following their 99-91 loss Wednesday night to the Lakers in Los Angeles, the Suns were 22-34 and fifth in the Pacific Division of the NBA's Western Conference.

MacLeod was named the Suns' head coach on March 30, 1973. He had the longest tenure with the same team of any active NBA coach.

Colangelo said Van Arsdale, who spent 12 years in the NBA and nine with the Suns, "will have a good handle on our players, their strengths and their weaknesses."

Purdue beats Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Troy Lewis scored 18 points Thursday night, including a 3-point field goal that halted a strong Indiana comeback in the second half, to lead the sixth-ranked Boilermakers to a 75-64 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over the No. 3 Hoosiers.

Purdue, which won its sixth consecutive game, climbed within one-half game of the first-place Hoosiers with three games remaining in the conference race. Both teams have two losses, while Indiana, 14-2, has one more victory.

The Boilermakers are 22-3 overall and the Hoosiers 23-3.

Sports this weekend

Women's basketball

Friday-Sunday: The women's basketball team will travel to Villanova to compete in the BIG EAST tournament. In the first round, the Huskies will face St. John's at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Indoor track

Friday-Sunday: The men's and women's track teams will travel to the New England Championships in Boston.

Men's basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team will host SETON HALL at the Hartford Civic Center at 1 p.m.

Men's swimming

Friday-Saturday: The men's swimming team will travel to New England Championships at Springfield, Mass.

Hockey team hopes it ain't over

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staf

One of the oldest and most accepted truths in the sports world is that on any given day, any team can win, regardless of what the odds are against them.

Most of the time people don't want to be bothered by those old sporting truths. Most of the time they just aren't worth hearing. But, sometimes, and for some teams, the only thing there is to fall back on are those old sayings such as: "there is no such thing as a sure thing," and, "it ain't over 'till it's over," and of course, everyone's favorite, "on any given day..."

Well, the hockey team has to hope that those sayings, old as they may be, still have a little magic left in them. Tomorrow night the Huskies open their third consecutive trip to the playoffs by traveling to North Andover Mass., to play top-seeded Merrimack.

Last Wednesday UConn made the trip to North Andover, only to get beaten, 11-1. No fewer than 10 different Warriors scored in the game, as Merrimack bombarded the UConn goalie J.T. Marcoux with 41 shots before knocking him out of the game after two periods.

In that game, Merrimack demonstrated why it is the number one seed in the tournament. Their record in the Eastern College Athletic Conference is 20-2, overall they are 24-7. Included in their record, are victories over RPI and St. Lawrence, and a close, one goal loss to Ferris State. All three of those schools are top division I teams. UConn's record is 10-9-2 in the ECAC, and 11-15-2 overall. They are the eighth seed in the tournament.

The series history between the two teams isn't much brighter. In fact, its not bright at all. Merrimack is 10-0 against UConn.

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